Death knell sounded for Tocks Dam

Pocono Record Reporter

NEWARK, N. J. - The future of the Tocks Island Dam was dealt "a mortal wound" Thursday when three of the four Delaware River basin governors said they do not want to dam the Delaware River

The lone supporter of the controversial \$400 million project was Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp, who said "time is going to show Tocks Island would have been a great benefit.

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The 3-1 decision, with the U.S. Department of the Interior abstaining, may have been the final blow to the project proposed in 1961 by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

New Jersey Gov. Brenden T. Byrne, considered the key to the project's future, announced the Delaware River Basin Commission's decision following a private two-hour meeting of the states in a Newark Hotel Thursday.

Byrne, who had not stated an unequivocal position prior to the session, said there are viable alternatives to building a 160 foot-high earthen dam across the Delaware River north of Shawnee-on-Delaware. Byrne cited environmental concerns as his main reason

for voting against the project. The New Jersey governor added his much-publicized ed to his decision against the proposal. He said he was "impressed" by the area during the visit.

Shapp said he still believes environmental questions raised during the past three years could be effectively answered and the dam-still built.

But when asked what he now thought about the project's future, the governor replied Tocks "is mortally wounded and in danger of dying."

He said he will submit a report to Congress outlining his views on the project, but added he does not expect to

begin a strong lobbying effort pushing the Tocks issue. The four governors had been ordered by Congress to submit their recommendations by August 28. Their action comes several weeks after the release of a 3,000-page com-

prehensive study of Tocks by several New York City based consulting firms. Tocks Island Dam and lake was planned to provide

flood control, water supply, electrical power and recreation for the four river basin states.

After announcing the stand he, New York Gov. Hugh Carey and Delaware Gov. Sherman Tribbett were taking, Byrne said he has ordered (N.J.) Department of Environmental Projection Commissioner David Bardin to begin work on a flood plain zoning plan and a long range water

Byrne said New Jersey will not be needing water Tocks

would have provided for 25 to 50 years and that flood plain zoning would do a better job of protecting life and property downstream than a dam.

Shapp disagreed. He said if a storm comparable to Tropical Storm Agnes struck the Delaware Valley, Philadelphia could be buried under six to eight feet of water and Easton might be wiped off of the map.

He also said he did not know how Pennsylvania was going to obtain water to meet Philadelphia's future needs without Tocks.

Representing Carey at the meeting was New York's environmental commissioner, former congressman Ogden

'This is an important decision for the environment,' Reid said. "The environmental dangers from Tocks are significant, dangerous and persistant.

Reid said viable alternatives for water supply and flood control through zoning are readily available.

"Recreation is just as good, if not better, with a free flowing river," he added.

Tribbett pointed to statements made by the federal Environmental Protection Agency and the Council on Environmental Quality for his supporting Byrne's position.

"We are the least affected," the Delaware governor said. "We could have stayed neutral, but that would have looked like indecisiveness." Tribbett said he went along

by the dam and lake.

The Department of the Interior, which normally has a Tocks issue.

"It is the states' decision," said Thomas Schweigert, representing the department. "We don't want to cram this thing down the states' throats."

Schweigert declined to give the department's view on Tocks Island. He said it would "serve no good purpose."

After making the announcement of the commission's position, Byrne explained what happens next to the Tocks

The DRBC decision is not the final say, he warned to the group of anti-dam lobbyists attending the press confer-

Congress will make the final decision after receiving reports from the governors, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and other involved agencies.

Before the governors and advisors met in a hotel conference room, an estimated 200 AFL-CIO labor representatives from New Jersey lined both sides of the hotel en-

After learning Byrne had used a different entrance and would not be confronting them, the pro-dam group dispersed, carrying away their bright colored banners and

Bill on way to totally wipe Tocks off books

Ottaway News Service Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - Congress is not legally bound to abide by the recommendation of the Delaware River Basin Commission that the Tocks Island Dam project be killed.

Nonetheless, key sources in both the House and Senate predicted Thursday that the controversial project would be deauthorized, possibly as early as this October.

Rep. Pierre S. DuPont, R-Del., announced that he would introduce legislation today that would deauthorize the dam.

Rep. Joe L. Evins, D-Tenn., Chairman of the House Public Works Appropriations Subcommittee, has maintained for two years that he would go along with any unanimous decision by the four governors, although he personally favored construction.

to one split by the governors against the project would probability of the project would project would project would project would be project woul written, from Aug. 31 this year ably convince Evins to give up "For the Congress to fail to the fight.

Long-time Tocks foe

one last attempt to bring the the October bill. Tocks project to the House floor for a vote

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., the ranking Republican on the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee, said he was "pleased by the governors' action," but he would not speculate on the next move by Congress.

However. Case said the DRBC recommendation federal land. should clear the way for an alternative or alternatives introduced in the Interior Comwhich would better meet the mittee authorizing that the needs of the Delaware Valley and the four states in all four

respects. Other solutions

"It's time now we look for other solutions. I'm glad we're free to do it." the Senator commented.

Case's appropriations sub-However, a source close to committee, which has jurisdic-Evins indicated that the three tion over public works proj-

A subcommittee source indi-

Mrs. Shukaitis all smiles

What if Tocks is deauthorized? What happens to all the land that has been purchased and all the money spent so far on the project?

Although no one could speak with certainty at this point since Tocks has not yet been deauthorized, the consensus seems to be that the property would be considered as excess

A separate bill would then be land be made part of the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area, and be placed under control of the National Park Service, rather than the Army Corps of Engineers.

The Park Service has effectively controlled the land anyway for about a year, since a private agreement was entered into transferring land manage-

It is doubtful that there

unpredictable though and one the DRBC recommendations for Tocks is located within the Delaware Valley congressman before then and decide to surrounding national park, and warned that Evins may make strike Tocks completely from could be absorbed with little difficulty.

47,947 acres acquired

The latest report by the Army Corps shows that 47,947 acres have been acquired so far out of the total 72,000-acre project area, at a cost of \$90,558,831. This includes both projects.

By the end of the last fiscal year, the Army had spent \$53,994,000 on Tocks (shard, That included \$43.3 miliion for land acquisition, \$1.17 million for supervision and administration, \$8.63 million on engineering and design, and \$891,000 for miscellaneous costs such as re-

moval of buildings. Another \$2.98 million was transferred to the Army Corps last year after Congress cut off all funds for the project. This money was needed to settle debts with property owners whose land had been pur-

chased but not paid for. During the same time, the Park Service has spent \$52 milcated that Chairman John would be any opposition to this lion on the national park, in-The Tennessee lawmaker is Stennis, D-Miss., may review move, since the land acquired cluding \$41.6 million for land, \$3.4 million in administrative costs, and \$5.2 million for de-

velopment. The House has already voted more than \$4 million for the DWGNRA this year, which should be enough to wrap up the land acquisition, but the Senate has not yet acted on the

measure. Then again, it is impossible to compute the hundreds of thousands of dollars which

were pumped into Tocks in other ways, such as the litigation against squatters, extra police protection, and the actual eviction of the squatters by

Hoffa missing, feared dead

DETROIT (UPI) - James R Hoffa, whose stormy career in union politics took him to the presidency of Teamsters Inter-national and then to prison, was reported missing — and feared dead — by his family and associates Thursday.

"I know the police suspect foul play," said L. Brooks Patterson, prosecutor for Oak land County, where Hoff: lives and where he was rejorted missing after he failed to return home from an appointment.

Jimmy never has stayed out this long before without reporting in," Patterson said.
Police officially refused to

comment on reports sweeping the faction-ridden union that "Jimmy" was kidnaped — or murdered. But a formal missing persons report was filed in Bloomfield Township near De troit.

1.7-million member union.



(Staff photo by Steve Drachler)

Ford expected to veto House vote

Gov. Shapp . . . disappointed

Oil price control extended

Thursday to extend current over a 39-month period. price controls on domestic oil "It's all over," Nessen said, needed to override a veto if for six months. But White as far as controls on domestic the margin holds up. House press secretary Ron oil production are concerned. prices seek their own level.

Thursday that level may reach expire Aug 31.

recess were all but killed by

Efforts by the House Republi-

today were blocked by oppo-

nents of the measure. Rules

stalling tactics in the House.

Energy chief Frank Zarb said ceilings, which are due to

embargo on Turkish arms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Committee Chairman Ray Mad- day of administration lobbying.

Senate Thursday night approved a partial lifting of the meeting which would have President.Ford's traveling

chances of congressional pas- the issue today, the last day at mollifying the Turkish

As a result of Madden's

refusal, the House would have bases there because of the

to pass the administration- continuing embargo.

The actions followed a frantic action on the bill.

Turkish arms embargo, but allowed a majority to decide

can leadership to assure that backed compromise by a two-

the issue would be taken up thirds margin, considered an

Plan unveiled to ease

canning lid shortage

Industries of America Inc. Thursday announced a plan to

will serve as a temporary distribution for 2.8 million lids.

They will be sold by mail order in nine-dozen lots, on a first

come, first serve basis for \$4 plus \$1 for postage and han-

turers are working three shifts seven days a week to try to

catch up. The surge in home gardening and canning that

has paralleled rising food prices, plus some apparent

Lids can only be used once but canning jars, which are

Goodwill is buying the lids at the normal wholesale

price of 19 to 23 cents a dozen from three manufacturers -

Ball Corp., Muncie, Ind., Bernardin Inc., Evansville, Ind.,

and Owens-Illinois, Toledo, Ohio, Several other manufac-

turers were asked to participate in the program by the

hoarding of lids, has been blamed for the shortages.

available everywhere, can be recycled.

Commerce Department were refused,

ease the nationwide shortage of canning jar lids.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government and Goodwill

Under the arrangement, Goodwill's Minneapolis office

And unprecedented demand for lids has dried up supplies in many parts of the country even though manufac-

impossibility.

sage before a month-long before a month long recess.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The late Wednesday of Ford's plan the vote Thursday on a House voted 303 to 117 to permit gradual decontrols temporary extension of present law was 23 votes more than

The Senate passed a similar Nessen, in Helsinki, said President Ford will veto any bill bill July 15 on a vote of 62 to 29 dent Ford will veto it and let which comes to him for a —also large enough to override simple extension of the price unless some votes are switched.

The House vote came on a bill extending the Emergency

70 cents a gallon by this winter the House vote rejecting Petroleum Allocation Act. because of the House rejection Ford's plan was 228 to 189, but under which controls are

White House in Helsinki, aimed

government, which has taken

control of some 24 American

The House, which last week

refused to lift the ban, waited

late into the night for Senate

But Republican leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona said the only way out of oil problems is to lift price controls and let a free market stimulate domestic oil supplies. Senate barely votes to lift

House.

to March 1, 1976.

At a breakfast meeting with reporters Thursday, Zarb said the President has no choice but to let controls lapse Aug. 3l when the oil allocation act

do this would constitute the

basis for economic disaster in

this country," Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., told the

Zarb said the big impact of lifting price controls will not hit the consumer all at once, but that gasoline prices could rise to 70 cents a gallon within six to nine months

Some economists say, retail gasoline prices would rise as much as 10 or 12 cents a gallon almost immediately and have an inflationary impact throughout the economy because fuel costs are an element in the prices of most products.

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Good morning Most Ehildren hate to begin a meal on an empty stomach.

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Stock story

Open: 831.66 Close: 831.51 Change: Down 0.15 Volume: 14.54 million

Thursday afternoon. She had just viewed the downfall of her long-time enemy — the Tocks Island Dam. Mrs. Shukaitis, who helped organize and lead a 13-yearfight against the \$400 million federal project, was smiling and accepting congratulations after the Delaware River

Basin Commission voted 3-1 against asking Congress to approve construction of the dam. 'This makes me very happy," she said outside of the

"I really don't know what to think of it all yet. But it is Mrs. Shukaitis' fight against the dam led to her being elected a Monroe County commissioner in 1967 and she is seeking a third term on the three-member board this year.

Born and raised in the river valley, near the spot the federal government had hoped to build a 160 foot-high dam and flood 10,000 acres, she became active in the anti-dam movement shortly after Congress authorized the project in

the early 1960s. As the years passed and her fight to beat off the threat of a flooded valley grew, she became known throughout the Delaware Valley as a staunch opponent.



Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis

Grain sale impact minimized

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- An sale of 1972 it would take a big Council of Economic Advisers. Agriculture Department official said Thursday the sale of grain Asia to reduce U.S. inventories and the Office of Management on American food prices, but he would rise substantially. acknowledged some other government agencies are not so Butz, in a speech in Williams-

certain of that. tary of agriculture, gave sworn prices. testimony at a Senate investigations subcommittee hearing into wheat from chaff are drawing days after Arthur F. Burns, the latest huge grain sale. He ridiculous conclusions," he chairman of the Federal said the American harvest said. promises to be so large that the million tons of wheat, corn and taken unwarranted blame for barley to the Soviet Union the 24 per cent increase in food would cause only a "minimal" prices which has occurred since

bulge in food prices. President's Council of Economic Economic Policy Board sale equalled the 19-million ton the State Department, the information,

Agriculture Secretary Earl on

Richard Bell, assistant seere- cause a rumup of U.S. food "Some people who don't know

Bell told the Senate hearing

to Russia will have little impact to the point that prices here and Budget - fear the sale "might cause problems later But those agencies were "not burg, Va., said the sale cannot following grain developments

as closely" as Agriculture does. he said. The hearing was called two

Reserve, said he feared the sale would have a sizable effect shipment of a potential 15 the 1972 Russian grain deal has on food prices and one day after General Mills raised wholesale flour prices by 1.6 cents a pound.

Bell said it is "unfortunate" His view was shared by Paul Under questioning, Bell said that General Mills fied its ic Advisers. He said even if the - which has representation from - not know where Burns got his

The disappearance came MacAvoy, a member of the some fellow officials on the announcement to the Russian three weeks after the latest in a grain sale. And he said he did series of incidents reportedly involving rival factions in the

Egyptians, Israelis agree on basic pact for truce

By United Press International

The United States Thursday relayed Israel's latest Sinai troop withdrawal proposals to Egyptian President Anwar Sad 1, bringing Egypt and Israel in basic agreement for a new truce but still split on details that threatened the entire package, diplomatic sources in Cairo said.

Despite the negotiations, violence and threats of violence in the Middle East continued.

In Beirut, Palestinian guerrillas said they bombed Jerusalem's central bus station Thursday, killing and wounding several Israelis and damaging buses. Jerusalem police said an 11 a.m. time bomb damaged a bench in the bus station but caused no casualties.

The Israeli military command reported that gunners in Lebanon fired small arms at an Israeli army unit patrolling the northern frontier during the night but did not inflict

In Tel Aviv, a foreign ministry spokesman refused to

ing Israel's arsenal includes atomic bombs. 'All reports to this effect are based strictly on specula-

In Cairo, a well-placed diplomatic source said Egypt and Israel were in basic agreement for a second-stage

troop withdrawal in the Sinai peninsula but still split on details that could develop into major obstacles. 'The basic elements of an agreement do exist." he

said. "But a great deal depends on details which will be the determining factor. If all the details do not fit in the right places, this will distort the basic elements. The picture is

U.S. Ambassador to Egypt Hermann F. Eilts met Sadat and his foreign minister, Ismail Fahmi, at a summer residence in Alexandria to deliver the latest Israeli proposals, which he in turn got from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in Bonn last weekend.

Nothing to link him to spy charge

Hiss finally sees 'pumpkin papers'

Hiss said Thursday there was certainly useless for esnothing in the three rolls of microfilm of the so-called "Pumpkin Papers" that could link him to Soviet espionage operations

Hiss, a former "boy wonder of the State Department who was convicted of perjury in the National Emergency Civil January, 1950, in connection Liberties Foundation, which is with Soviet espionage operations, told a news conference that he examined for the first time Thursday the three rolls of microfilm contained informamicrofilm in the U.S. Attor- tion from the Navy Department nev's office.

pionage.

Hiss, who was imprisoned for 44 months after the celebrated trial, sought the film in an effort to clear his name 25 vears later. The news conference was held at the offices of representing Hiss in his legal

Hiss told newsmen that the

He said these strips and two others, which were used as evidence in his trial, in no way supported the charges of Whittaker Chambers "that I had been a Russian spy."

The papers were supposedly found in a hollowed-out pumpkin on Chambers' Maryland farm. At the time of the incident, Chambers said they were left inside the pumpkin for him by Hiss.

Hiss in his trial.

Hiss referred particularly to newspaper pictures taken in December, 1948, of then Congressman Richard M. Nixon looking at the strips of film through a magnifying glass.

Nixon, then a member of the House Un-American Activities Committee, was quoted as saying that the films represented "documentary evidence of the most serious series of There were five roles of film treasonable activities which has in all but only two were legible been launched against the

The wage freeze issue has

brokers' vaults. New York has \$791 million in short-term notes, most of them held by banks. due Aug. 22. The city's major banks have insisted they won't advance New York any more money unless the city tightens its belt

For more than a decade the city has been living on borrowed money, and is now in hock by about \$7 billion.

bites bullet NEW YORK (UPI) — New York City bit the bullet

DETROIT (UPI) - Newspaper - p a t c h e d windows and Thursday, ordering wage freezes for thousands of public workers and hiking subway and neighborhood that left two bus fares to 50 cents in a desperate attempt to save itself persons dead and 11 injured.

from fiscal disaster. While many other city unions went along with the voluntary neighborhood rib shack said. rollback, the police and fire "Now that people see the law \$20,000. unions balked, forcing Mayor Abe Beame to ask the City works, everything will be just Council to impose the freeze. The second victim of the

There will be a wage freeze if not voluntary, then im-Thursday in a hospital where he lay two days with a fractured skull. posed," Beame asserted at a City Hall news conference.

'A deal was made sometime during the night which we were not a party to," said Firemen's union chief Michael Maye. He said it would "force us into a position we are not going to accept.

"I don't like the deal as it stands," said Ken McFeeley, head of the policemen's union.

dragged on for days, while municipal bonds issued to bail the New York out of its more immediate debts languished in

baffles auditors

beat him with bricks.

WASHINGTON (UPI) Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats said Thursday that since 1962 government auditors have despaired of piercing curtain of secrecy around how much the CIA spends and for what purpose.

old immigrant from Poland,

dishwashing job Monday night

when a mob of black youths

Staats said his General Accounting Office, which monitors government spending for Congress, also has been unable to produce a breakdown of the budgets of various other federal agencies which engage in intelligence activities. Staats testified in the first

open session of the reconstituted House intelligence committee, whose initial membership was unable to get an inquiry under way because of internal squabbling.

Meantime the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence continued its inquiry into alleged CIA assassination plots, taking closed-session testimony from David A. Phillips, who retired in May as CIA director of Latin American operations.

Staats described in detail for the House panel the GAO's efforts to audit the Central Intelligence Agency, which he said proved fruitless because of the agency's strict secrecy and its director's authorization to

makeunvoucheredpayments. "Therefore," Staats said, "since 1962 the GAO has not conducted any reviews at the CIA nor any reviews which specifically on activities, except for the two recent reviews ... which were done at the request of the Special Subcommittee on Intelligence of the House Armed Services Committee.'

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warrant against a 16-year-old shards of broken beer bottles black youth in connection with glinting in the sun were the the slaying. Other youths only remnants Thursday of two involved in the attack on

broken windows, death

New York Detroit violence leaves

nights of violence in a west side Pyszko also may be charged. At least 112 persons were arrested during the disturbance "The people don't want any and dozens of businesses more trouble," the owner of a vandalized. Fire officials estimated total damage at

The slaying of a black teenager by a white bar owner Monday night was the flint that angry street clashes died early ignited the predominantly black neighborhood into s e e t h i n g street fights with riot-geared police for two consecutive Marion A. Pyszko, a 54-yearnights.

Police said neighborhood resiwas driving home from his dents cooled down after bar owner Andrew Chinarian, 39, was re-arrested and his bond dragged him from his car and raised from \$500 to \$25,000.

second-degree murder in the disturbances.

Police were seeking a murder shooting death of Obie Wynn, 18. Chinarian told police he shot the youth because he was tampering with a car in the

bar's parking lot.

Leaders of the black groups that launched rock-and-bottle throwing attacks on police and burned and looted markets and shops said they would not stop fighting until Chinarian was

brought to justice. "I think what we've seen here has been a sort of coming together, that a city in considerable pain can band together and turn a negative situation into a positive one, said Mayor Coleman A. Young, Detroit's first black mayor.

Police said they anticipate no more major problems in the area, and may begin pulling off hundreds of officers who worked 12-and-18 hour shifts Chinarian was charged with during the peak of the

on such innocent items as fire enough to provide reasonable government in the history of Hiss said his examination extinguishers, life rafts and fuel identification of their contents. America. What's news

Farm product prices rise

WASHINGTON - Spurred partly by the impact of new grain sales to Russia, the average of all raw farm product prices rose 3 per cent in the month ending July 15, the Agriculture Department reported Thursday. Officials said higher prices for wheat, soybeans, hogs, potatoes and cotton played a major role in boosting the farm price average for the fourth consecutive month to a level 14 per cent above the 1975 low point last March and 6 per cent above a year earlier. The report said the farm price of wheat, which rose along with other grains in early July in response to rumors of Russian purchases which began July 16, hit \$3.33 a bushel July 15 — up 41 cents from June but still 71 cents below a year earlier.

Five die in IRA violence

BELFAST - Five men, including three members of the Irish Republics best known dance band, died Thursday of bombs and bullets in a single incident near the border town of Newry, 30 miles southwest of Belfast. The other two victims were identified as officers of the extremist Protestant Ulster Volunteer Force. Police said the bus carrying the Miami show band back to Dublin after a show in Northern Ireland was stopped on a rural road about 2 a.m. by men in army-type uniforms. The members of the band were lined up along a hedgerow and asked for their names and addresses. Then there was a burst of gun-

Astronauts frolic about

HONOLULU - America's Apollo astronauts and their families frolicked in a world of their own Thursday at Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station. Doctors from Tripler hospital and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration arranged to move onto the base to be near the pilots. "This is what we've been hoping for all along," Marjorie Slayton said of the spectacular coastal views the family will have from their isolated beach cottages, a few steps above golden beaches. Fave Stafford, Joan Brand and Mrs. Slayton and their children arrived at sundown Wednesday after an 11-hour flight from Houston. "You look super," Mrs. Brand told her husband as the families hugged for

Credit files can be sold

CONCORD, N.H. - The New Hampshire Supreme Court, in a landmark decision, ruled Thursday credit bureaus may sell computerized records of an individual's credit files to other credit companies. Attorney General Warren Rudman immediately called for new consumer protection legislation to guarantee that such records contain accurate, up-to-date and relevant information. The case in question gained national attention when the Credit Bureau of Nashua, Inc., sent letters to 60,000 individuals offering to sell them their own credit records. The letter carried a headline saving "Is Your Privacy in Jeopardy?" It listed the general categories of information contained in the files.

Chivalrous cops

PITTSBURGH - An elderly woman lost her money to a robber - but kindly police saved her dignity. When Mrs. Dorothy Erenrich refused to tell her age to officers investigating a robbery at her store, they graciously listed it as "21-plus" on their crime report. Mrs. Erenrich told police the man entered her store and pulled a gun when she opened a cash register to change a \$5 bill for him.

27 die in plane crash

TAIPEI, Taiwan — A Chinese Nationalist airliner carrying 76 passengers and crew members crashed on its second attempt to land in a heavy rainstorm at Taipei International Airport Thursday, killing at least 27 persons, including an American couple. Officials said 48 persons were injured and one person was missing in the crash of the Far Eastern Air Transport Viscount turboprop airliner. The Americans were identified only as Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cehon.

Edgar Buchanan hospitalized

HOLLYWOOD — Character actor Edgar Buchanan underwent surgery Thursday at Hollywood West Hospital to relieve pressure on his brain and was reported resting comfortably after the operation. The surgery involved drilling a small hole in his skull to drain excess fluid. The 72-year-old actor is best known for his portrayal of Uncle Joe on the "Petticoat Junction" televi-

N.H. candidates re-run race for seat in Senate

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - broadcast. Democrat John Durkin and his scramble for votes in a rerun of

Durkin concentrated on the

Prosecutors Thursday began

trying to prove that Joan Little

murdered her jailer in a

planned escape—not because he

Deputy Sheriff Willis Peachy

testified the 21-year-old black

woman made a murmured

telephone call a few hours

before 62-vear-old white jailer

Clarence Alligood was stabbed

to death with an icepick in her

cell. The prosecution will apparently try to show the call

had to do with post-escape

District Attorney William C.

Griffin later tried to introduce

into evidence books and

magazines, including the Bible.

Israel has

nuclear

weapons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Isra-

weapons and the

el probably has "at least 10"

capability to use them on a number of cities in the Arab

world, military expert Dale R.

Intelligence Agency official, is assistant director of foreign and

defense policy studies for the American Enterprise Institute,

a private research organization.

telephone interview. "Now if

you want to get into hairsplitting, whether

have 10 or 12 ... I'm not sure.

But I'm very confident they have them ... at least 10 is a

very reasonable estimate of the

otteries.

The winning six-digit number

selected Thursday in Pennsyl-

vania's Baker's Dozen lottery

314699

The five-digit number was:

The three-digit number was:

The winning numbers se-

millionaire qualifier

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lected in this week's New Jer-

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sey state lottery were:

number they have.

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Tahtinen said Thursday. Tahtinen, a former Defense

tried to rape her.

plans.

Prosecutors work on

Little 'escape plan'

Durkin shook the calloused GOP opponent Louis Wyman hands of metal workers at the Thursday began the 47-day 175-year-old Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, builder of wooden the closest Senate race in U.S. ships in the 19th century and atomic submarines in the 20th.

Miss Little. There was no

mention of a journal in which

Superior Court Judge Hamil-

while he thumbed through the

great significance," he announ-

ced, "but I may admit some of

brings something to my atten-

The defense wanted the ma-

terial suppressed on grounds

that the books and magazines

were seized without a search

warrant, but prosecutors main-

tained no warrant was neces-

sary because the evidence was

Alligood's body, stabbed 11 times, was discovered about six

hours after Peachey saw Miss

found at the scene of a crime.

plans for an escape.

material.

tion later.

The 39-year-old former state Democrat-rich seacoast region. insurance commissioner bor-Wyman taped a television rowed \$10,000 "to start setting

shire's largest city.

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — "Ben Hur," and "Confession brosecutors Thursday began Secrets," left in the cell by she had reportedly written Durkin then appealed to the

The rapid-fire series of ton Hobgood sent the jury out developments that led to a repeat of the November election apparently caught political "I see nothing in these of any organizers by surprise. After seven-months of tedious Senate review, Durkin Tuesday night them as evidence if someone dramatically abandoned opposition to a rerun election. The next day the Democrat-controlled Senate approved the

Republicans. The election was expected Sept. 16, Gov. Meldrim Thomson said, subject to expected approval late Thursday by his Executive Council. Retired Sen. Norris Cotton, 75, R-N.H., a 28year veteran of Congress was to return to Washington Aug. 8 Little making the telephone call to fill the vacancy until a new

up a campaign" and immediately lashed out at Wyman's \$74,000 "slush fund" raised months ago in response to a nationwide plea by Senate allies While Durkin campaigned publicly, Wyman flew from

Washington to Boston to tape a televised broadcast before driving 50 miles north to his home Manchester, New Hamp-Wyman had a 355-vote

margin election night, which was reversed in a recount and gave Durkin a 10-vote victory. A state ballot panel controlled by Republicans reversed the Durkin victory and certified Wyman as winner by two votes. Senate.

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To cream the impossible pie — a crusty tale

By MAUREEN RUFE

Pocono Record Reporter
BRODHEADSVILLE — You've heard of the impossible dream but have you heard about the impossible pie?

The impossible pie is something that is mystifying housewives throughout the West End. Blenders are buzzing from Sciota to Kunkletown trying to mix up the simple batch of ingredients that, when cooked, will turn into a custard pie with a complete crust on the bottom and sides of

If you can't make a pie crust, here's the perfect pie for you. The pie crust forms automatically while it's baking, but nobody seems to know how.

And the taste is great too.

Blend four eggs, a half cup of sugar, a half cup of butter and a teaspoon of vanilla in a blender. Then add two cups of milk and a half cup of Bisquick and blend for two minutes at low speed. Pour into a slightly greased pie pan and sprinkle a half cup of coconut on the top. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes.

All the West End supervisors are really buzzing about a regional meeting held recently for local officials. It seems that the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation can't afford to keep up all the state roads that have been turned over to it, so it is now suggesting that the townships take over some state roads and maintain them.

Well, folks, it looks like that's where all that federal revenue sharing money will be going in the future.

The Western Pocono Community Library has a copy of the Chestnuthill Township road map, complete with new street names in case you need to use it. Perhaps the other townships will follow suit and send the library a copy of their street names so the public has easy access to them.

Are you interested in becoming a member of the Jackson Township Historical Commission? The first membership meeting of the newly formed society will be held at 7:30 p.m. August 11 at the Reeders school and if you're interested in the history of the township, you're invited to attend. Meetings will probably be held once a month beginning with the Aug. 11 session.

Smokey the Bear is coming to Brodheadsville in the fur on Aug. 21 - that is unless it's so hot that the "bear," alias Carol Kern would suffocate in the animal suit. She will be entertaining at the Smokey Bear Vacation Reading Club party to be held at 1 p.m. at the Western Pocono Community Library. A total of 125 children are enrolled in the program, which was offered for the first time this year in the West End. Reading certificates will be awarded at the party, which will feature films and refreshments. Anyone interested in entering the Smokey Bear poster contest should contact the library during regular library hours.

And speaking of history, more than 25 people attended the Old Mill Restoration Committee meeting at the Sciota mill in Hamilton Township last week. Meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m., the third Tuesday of every month at the mill if you want to get in on the action.

The Hamilton Township supervisors have finally decided to have the long awaited hearing on their proposed zoning ordinance. It is tentatively set up for Sept. 2 at the municipal building. And the supervisors have decided that they will finally do that road naming in the township some time after Labor Day.

Members who will be working at the ecumenical tent at the West End Fair this year will hold their next meeting at 8 p.m., Monday, Aug. 4, at the Western Pocono Community Library in Brodheadsville. The public is invited to attend.

A special art exhibit will be held from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

ed to attend.

West End notes

SAYLORSBURG -- The Ross Kresgeville. The public is invit Township supervisors will hold their regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m., Monday, Aug. 4, at the Flyte School in Saylorsburg. The public is invited to

 ${\tt KRESGEVILLE-The\ P\'olk}$ Township supervisors will hold their next regular meeting at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Aug. 4, at the Polk School library in

Paper drive relocates in E-burg

EAST STROUDSBURG -The paper and glass recycling the municipal building in Sciocenter of Boy Scout Troop 81 of ta. The public is invited to at the East Stroudsburg Method- tend. ist Church has been moved from Day Street to N. Kistler

shed on N. Kistler Street near Aug. 11, at the Reeders School. Lackawanna Avenue and paper should be put in the nearby trailer. The glass must be clean and with no metal caps and the papers should be tied in bundles.

The center cannot accept magazines or cardboard. Money earned from the recycling goes toward weekend trips and summer camp pro-

Joint Operating Committee of the Monroe County Area Vocational-Technical School is Monday, Aug. 4 in the school li-

BRODHEADSVILLE - The Chestnuthill Township supervisors will hold their regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 5, at the town-ship building on Rte. 715. The public is invited to attend.

KUNKLETOWN - The Eldred Township supervisors will hold their regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 6, at the Kunkletown firehouse. The public is invited to

SCIOTA - The Hamilton Township supervisors will hold their next regular meeting at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Aug. 11 at

REEDERS - The Jackson Township Historical Society Scoutmaster Richard Parton will hold its first membership said glass should be put in the meeting at 7:30 p.m., Monday, will hold its first membership The public is invited to attend.

School meeting

BARTONSVILLE - The

Aug. 17 at the Western Pocono Community Library and all area artists are invited to exhibit their works. There is no registration fee. Anyone interested in beginning art classes with Joseph DeThomas should report to the Zion United Church Lutheran in Brodheadsville at 10 a.m., Sept. 23.

Despite the dark clouds looming overhead, 87 members of the Quiet Valley Living Farm Museum attended the group's July picnic. They feasted on old-fashioned foods and listened to the ballads of Mary Faith Rhoads in her second appearance in the area. She presented a concert of mountain music, and accompanied herself on the autoharp, dulcimer and guitar.



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BEAUTY CONTESTANTS - New names in the annual Junior Miss Pageant sponsored by the Pocono Mountains Jaycees include, from left,

Andrea Machalick, Ann Barwick, Carla Rieger and Karen Dennis.

She baby-sits and includes

playing the piano, bike riding

and sewing among her hobbies.

She will play a piano solo dur-

German Club and Pocono Jun-

ior Music Study Club.

pageant.

Lineup gets longer

Four join Junior Miss contest

the annual Junior Miss Pageant to be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16 in the East Stroudsburg High School auditorium.

The pageant is sponsored annually by the Pocono Mountains Javcees.

Andrea Kathleen Machalick, 16, of Effort is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Machalick. Her favorite subject at Pleasant Valley High School is

ngy and hik reading during the talent por- glee club.

tion of the pageant.

clear and fossil-fueled plants, a

dents has organized to trounce

sylvania Power and Light Co.

and two other Pennsylvania

electric utilities - has pin-

pointed 10 sites across the

state as possible places where

nuclear and fossil-fueled power

plants might be grouped. Utili-

one environmentally-accept-

able area will put a damper on

Farms residents claims the nu-

clear plants in the parks are

too deadly to locate them near

their development.

The parks are areas where

ties claim locating plants in cono.

energy parks could be built.

the idea.

is a member of the color and Mrs. Alfons Rieger. Her Four area girls have entered guard, senior chorus and favorite subjects at Pocono school musical committee.

> of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bar- University of Pennsylvania to wick. She is a student at Notre Dame High School where her favorite subject is French. She hopes to attend either East Marywood College to be a

French teacher or interpreter. wrap department at Wyckoff's number. World Cultures. She hopes to and enjoys cheerleading, bas-

She us a waitress at Split The 5 foot 8 inch contestant Rock Lodge summer recre- will play the piano in the talent ation area and enjoys sewing, portion of the pageant. She ing. She will offer a dramatic ing, gymnastics, drama and Her favorite subjects at

HAWLEY - Just weeks the development, according to words, they're playing God,'

Ariel, are within 20 miles of

Caltagirone said nuclear

"It just doesn't feel too good

to be surrounded by nuclear

Another of the 10 sites.

called the Tobyhanna Site, is

located on a 1,400-acre tract of

land in Coolbaugh Township a

few miles north of Mount Po-

Caltagirone said his protest

of putting nuclear plants on the

"We also don't like the gov-

ernment's contention that it's

better to kill a few people than

the Tobyhanna tract.

power plants," he said.

plants are "very dangerous"

Hemlock Farms residents

to oppose energy parks

after a coalition of electric group spokesman Frank Calta-

companies revealed sites for girone. He said two alternate

possible construction of nu-sites, at White Mills and Lake

The Energy Park Develop- and produced research done by

ment Group — consisting of the Oregon Energy Planning Metropolitan Edison Co., Penn-Office to prove his contention.

the rising cost of electricity to sites - chosen because they

the consumer.

A group of 10 Hemlock populated cities — will include

The potential site the group many," he said. "They chose

is objecting to is targeted for rural areas because there are

Ararat, about 50 miles from fewer people there. In other

group of Hemlock Farms resi- Hemlock Farms.

Mountain High School are sew-Ann Catherine Barwick, 17, ing and physical education. of Stroudsburg is the daughter She hopes to attend Indiana

study criminal law. She is employed as a chambermaid and kitchen helper. She enjoys horseback riding, Stroudsburg State College or track and field, camping and cheerleading. In the talent segment of the competition, she She is employed in the gift will perform a Russian dance

At 5 foot 3 inches, her activi-Authord the Wilma Boŷd Travel ketball, skiing, skating and sewing. ketball, skiing, skating and ties include cheerleading, 4-H Club, student council, track and horse showing.

Karen Marie Dennis, 17, of Stroudsburg is the daughter of and I Stroudsburg High School are Carla Augusta Rieger, 17, of history and German. She hopes The 5 foot 61/2 inch teenager Scotrun is the daughter of Mr. to attend Juanita College to

Caltagirone's plans include

letter writing campaigns to .Gov. Milton J. Shapp and Unit-

ed States congressmen and

senators. He has also sched-

uled an anti-energy park

speaker, Judy Johnsrud of the

Citizens Energy Committee of the Governor's Energy Board,

for 8 p.m. Aug. 15 at Stee Barn

in Hemlock Farms.
Although the Energy Park

Development Group has stated

the sites are tentative and sub-

ject to further studies and test

plants, Caltagirone is mailing

out information to stop the

He has gathered data pub-

lished by the Oregon Energy

Planning Office that points out

the deadliness of plutonium-

239, a fuel used in nuclear reactors, and the alleged inaccu-

racy of government estimates

of the potential toll on human

Caltagirone's group favors

solar power as a source of fu-

lives in the event of a nuclear

parks altogether.

ture energy.

he said.

Quakers meet

EAST STROUDSBURG ing the talent portion of the The Quakers have resumed The 5 foot 7½ inch contestant meeting at the Mountain Art is a majorette, and a member Gallery, 35 Washington St., of the National Honor Society, East Stroudsburg, at 10 a.m. on the first and third Sundays of the month.

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Effort to alter Supreme Court had unexpected results

Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON - One might conclude from reviewing its recent decisions that Richard Nixon had been successful in reshaping the Supreme Court so that it interpreted the law but did not try to rewrite it.

"It is not for us to invade the legislature's province," wrote Justice Byron R. White in a decision limiting the power of federal judges. "Our role is to interpret statutory language, not to revise it," concluded Justices Potter Stewart and Thurgood Mar-

But like most presidential efforts to remold the court, this number of awards in such cases. one has had unexpected consequences

1960s, it does not hesitate to wield its power within the confines of its newly defined role. By applying the same literal eye to the guarantees of the Constitution and the language of the laws, the justices found themselves as often on the side of the underdog as on the side of big government or big business.

out for the majority most often on matters of significance. They were White and Stewart, the most conservative of the justices remaining from the days of the Warren Court, plus Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr.

servative is illustrated by some of their major opinions during

White's approach to cases was often a literal one, which tended to narrow the impact of the resulting decision. One example was the court's long awaited impoundment will a Paris and a constitutional right to act as his own lawyer, ample was the court's long-awaited impoundment ruling. Basing

ed for the court that in that law Congress left the President no one of employers' chief defenses against charges of discriminal leeway to refuse to spend the funds it allocated. The issue of imleeway to refuse to spend the funds it allocated. The issue of impoundment of other funds was left unresolved.

Later, White spoke for the court to limit the discretion of federal judges -- and the flow of public interest lawsuits. At issue was an award of attorneys' fees to the environmentalists who had challenged the Alaska pipeline, an award assessed against the consortium building the pipeline. White held that unless Congress specifically authorized such awards judges could not make them. This ruling halted a trend toward an increasing

But this literalism was tempered by awareness that the law changes with changing times. In a ruling hailed by women's Although the court is clearly less activist than during the groups, White reversed a 1961 decision based on the theory that a woman's place is strictly in the home, and not — for example

'If it ever were the case that women were unqualified to sit on juries," he wrote, "that time has long since passed." A similar consciousness characterized the rulings which White wrote for the court to establish the rights of students both to challenge During its 1974-75 term, four of the court's members spoke charges against them which might result in suspension and to sue school officials for violating their constitutional rights.

Concern for the impact of the law on the individual was reflected in three of Stewart's most important opinions during the term. Spelling out the right of nondangerous mental patients to The difficulty in labeling the present court as liberal or contheir freedom, he was definite: "A finding of 'mental illness' alone cannot justify a state's locking a person up against his will and keeping him indefinitely in simple custodial confinement.'

and when it made back pay awards virtually mandatory in job

"A worker's injury is no less real," commented Stewart, simply because his employer did not inflict it in bad faith.

But in other opinions, a deference to congressional intent and constitutional language overrode this concern for the impact which a particular ruling might have on the individual. Stewart did not hesitate to uphold congressional policy favoring women Naval officers over men, or to strike down a state law which would have provided remedial and supplemental services to students in nonpublic schools.

The importance of preserving "the proper - and properly libasis for one of the court's most controversial rulings during the term, written by Powell.

A divided court dismissed a case challenging a town's zoning ordinance as unfairly exclusionary. The five-man majority for whom Powell wrote the decision found that the plaintiffs had not argued convincingly enough that they actually were affected by the ordinance. Without such a showing, wrote Powell, federal courts would oversten their authority if they got involved.

Yet Powell was not timid in exercising judicial power to restrict the improper exercise of authority by other segments of expect." government. He was emphatic in majority opinions extending the protection of the Fourth Amendment against unreasonable searches and seizures by the U.S. Border Patrol.

son, including seizures that involve only a brief detention short ules no more than price-fixing, Burger held that they were clearof traditional arrest," he wrote. By his opinions, the court limit- ly a violation of the law.

it closely on the 1972 water pollution law at issue, White conclud- discrimination suits. In the latter case, Stewart flatly rejected ed the circumstances under which the border patrol could stop

Deference to the powers of Congress and the President characterized two of the Chief Justice's major opinions during the

"In determining the legitimacy of a congressional act we do not look to the motives alleged to have prompted it," he wrote, upholding the power of a congressional committee to subpoena information, including bank records.

Declining to place any restrictions on the President's power of pardon, Burger was similarly adamant. This power "cannot be modified, abridged or diminished by the Congress," he wrote.

Burger, chosen as chief justice for his "hard line" on matmited — role of the court's in a democratic society" was the ters of criminal law, chose to apply the law strictly to white colbasis for one of the court's most controversial rulings during the lar crime during the term. Upholding the conviction of a supermarket executive for violtions of federal food and drug law, Burger rejected the executive's claim that he should not be convicted without evidence that he actually knew of the conditions which were the basis of the charge.

> It was sufficient, wrote Burger, that the executive had the authority to prevent the violation. This was a stiff standard, he conceded, but "no more stringent than the public had a right to

And looking to congressional intent in the antitrust laws, Burger wrote the opinion stripping from the legal profession its "The Fourth Amendment applies to all seizures of the per-immunity to antitrust charges. Finding its minimum fee sched-

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EDITORIAL PAGE

Education needs an alternative

It doesn't take keen observation to recognize that this decade is turning into a time of turmoil in education. And that much of the upheaval is traceable to the dissatisfaction with which parents increasingly view the educational establishment.

We had a striking example in the Stroudsburg School District a few weeks ago when parents and taxpayers descended on the school board, loudly protesting not only a substantial tax increase but methods, schedules and areas of emphasis on curricula and extra-curricular activities.

Since then, a group of parents is up in arms over plans to alter the kindergarten schedule in Stroudsburg. It is all of a piece with the textbook controversy in Kanawah County, West Virginia. Parents no longer are content to let the school board and administration do pretty much as they please with school systems.

In fact, in Monroe County there is a move toward alternative schools. We already have a Catholic grammar and high school. There is a group in East Stroudsburg that intends to provide extra-curricular classes designed to strengthen patriotism and the place of religion in children's development.

And the pastor of Calvary Bible Church on Franklin Hill in East Stroudsburg has decided that the only answer to the non-religiosity of public school systems is to have the church found a school of its own, designed along the lines of Catholic school systems, we presume.

Perhaps that is precisely the answer to the educational dilemma: alternatives to the all-prevailing public educational system. Not that we ever expect to see such private schools supplant the public school system. But if alternatives are available, it is an incentive for educators to think out their innovations (or lack of innovations) far more completely than they have in the past.

Like it or not, the school is where most of a child's growing up is done nowadays. The family is no longer as strong as it was, either in influence or in standards. But that doesn't mean parents don't want their children imbued with standards of behavior and morality that they themselves hold dear.

Nor does it mean that parents haven't some idea what their children need in the way of skills and capabilities. And who is to say that they are any further away from the mark than many educators who spend their time with behavioral studies, charts, curves and dry statistical data.

The problem with alternative schools is that they are often prohibitively expensive, especially so since taxes still must be paid to support the public school sys-

Government aid to non-public schools is the only answer, but there are constitutional problems when church-sponsored schools are involved. It is a problem that must be solved, for the temper of too many parents, especially in the large cities, is growing too hot to be ignored any longer. If the answer is more parental input, let's get after it.

Schools, after all, are no places for complacency. great "philosopher, metaphysician and podia-There must be friction and interaction, for those are the trist," once said something which sums up the signs of energy and progress, the antithesis of loping along in a well-worn rut.

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Taking on passengers on the way up

Helsinki — act of shame

the United States signed the 100-page charter of diplomatic mush at the 35-nation summit at Helsinki this week, it is not too blunt to say that this represents detente gone berserk.

President Ford did not gain one single concession of substance from the Soviets.

Moscow extracted a colossal victory something it has dreamed of pulling off since the end of World War II. It persuaded the United States to preside over the funeral of Eastern Europe, while winning a diplomatic goal Russia never thought would be possible. But it has been possible, and it carries a one-sided detente to a depth of appeasement which is craven and unworthy and unnecessary

What has Leonid Brezhney, this shrewd and wily leader, this never-give-up, never-give-in Communist negotiator, put over on the United States and Western Europe this time?

He has trapped us into sanctioning every

Soviet concept and into legitimatizing every puppet government which it imposed by force on the once-sovereign nations of Eastern

Leonid Brezhnev devised. Here is how it works: We have now assured the Russians that these nations can never recover their freedom unless the Soviet Union acquiesces.

It was a very cute arrangement which

This is what Mr. Ford thought wise to accept in order to further East-West detente.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has said that there is no alternative to peaceful coexistence. The Helsinki agreement is not peaceful coexistence. For the nations which are locked into it, it is peaceful nonexistence!

What slippery promises has the United States obtained to justify this sellout? Why the Soviets have assured us that they will grant a little more freedom of movement for some of the people under their control. This sounds like a nice concession, but the Russians are already committed to that assurance under the U.N. Declaration of Human Rights, which calls for the free movement of people and ideas across frontiers. It is a meaningless promise, and we



Roscoe Drummond

have bought it with wishful expectation. Experience should have warned us. Remember the Yalta agreement in which the Soviets pledged that the new regime in the Eastern world would rest on free elections and government by the consent of the governed. Those promises were quickly flushed down the drain. Is there any reason to expect that the new promises contained in the Helsinki Charter will fare any

Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the voice of freedom for all mankind, has rendered a harsh, but not a too harsh, verdict. He says that the Helsinki Charter means that Western Europe, the United States and Canada have "finally, once and for all, singed away Eastern Europe, stating that they are perfectly willing to see East-ern Europe be crushed and overwhelmed but plese don't bother us."

Act of sin

I hate to see President Ford's name on such a document. It is an act of sin. Remember the "Brezhnev Doctrine," by which the Kremlin justified the Red Army invasion of Hungry, Romania and Czechoslovakia when these nations became restless under the Soviet youe? Have no doubt that when any one of these countries seeks to recover its sovereignty, the Soviets will say to Western Europe and the United States: "You warmongers! You singed the Helsinki Charter guaranteeing that Russia could hold these nations at will until Russia decided

to yield up an inch of conquered territory.

There it is. This is one-way detente made entirely in Moscow.

'Truth in politics' nation's greatest reform need of all

WASHINGTON - It has become part of our political folkways for candidates to spout hokum. For some, lying becomes a habit they cannot break after they are elected to office.

This may explain why so many politicians are willing to place the full weight of the U.S. the truth to cover up mistakes, hide corruption and make bad policies look good.

mistake or wrongly condemn someone in au- power.' thority, and there are howls of outrage. Pertelling them the truth.

On March 21, 1972, for example, we reported that International Telephone and Telegraph not only before but after he became president. had feared its assets in Chile might be nationalized if Salvador Allende, a Marxist, were installed as president.

Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

To protect its investments, ITT had tried to inveigle the U.S. Government to help subvert Government behind flagrant falsehoods. At all Chile's constitutional processes. ITT and the levels of government, officials play loose with CIA had actually plotted together to "create economic chaos in Chile," we reported, "hoping this would cause the Chilean army to pull a But let an investigative reporter make a coup that would block Allende from coming to

White House aides and CIA officials alike haps we may be excused, therefore, if we occa- categorically denied that the plot against Alsionally remind our readers who has been lende was anything more than an ITT pipe dream. But now, sworn testimony has established that the CIA schemed against Allende

> We began another series of columns on May 1, 1972, charging that the FBI, CIA and Secret Service kept dossiers on the private lives

of prominent Americans

Patrick Gray, the acting FBI chief, called a press conference to deny it. "There are no dossiers or secret files," he declared. We responded on May 11 that we would be "happy to tell poor Pat, since he's new around the FBI, where some of the secret files are stashed."

Each new development in the unfolding story of the CIA assassination attempts also confirms the details that we first published in a series of columns beginning Jan. 17, 1971. The plotters whom we named have now confessed

their participation. four and a half years ago.

The latest attack upon our accuracy has

called "totally false" our report that he was fronting for the patent lobby.

Yet on June 2, his patent aide, Robert Seto, greater need is for truth in politics.

confided in a memo that Fong's patent bill had been written by the patent lobby.

"The actual wordings essentially are from papers submitted to me by such organizations as the American Patent Law Association, the American Bar Association . . . and by members of various (industry-dominated) patent committees, PPG (Pittsburgh Plate Glass) industries and others who submitted papers and-or letters," wrote Seto.

In other words, the Fong amendments were written by patent lawyers and the industries Among the corporations that contri Yet our columns about the assassination buted their views were Phillips Petroleum, plots were summarily denied and dismissed Westinghouse, Dow Chemical and Allis-Chalmers, to name a few.

The latest attack upon our accuracy has come from Sen. Hiram Fong, R-Hawaii, who floor is full of falsehoods and distortions.

The politicians on Capitol Hill have promoted truth in lending and truth in advertising. The

Nader impressive choice for national leadership

contest for the Democratic Presidential nomin-I am not feeling so hot myself."

are embroidered golden words like innovative, with him running. From '72 to '76, from Water bold, affirmative, forthright, open, responsive gate to billingsgate. leader. As Brother Theodore once exclaimed in are riddled with corpses!"

even George Meany has thrown the man out of who will wish they were among the dead disfranchised before this campaign is over, are months of such treats as televised debates be- Jerry Ford of the Left. tween Jimmy Carter and Lloyd Bentsen. The measure of the Democratic Party's purposelessness is that a man like Bentsen — a filthy rich whose only socially pleasing talent is pickless than mediocre self to his country.

Or there is Scoop Jackson, a gentleman ation: "As long as there is death there is hope. the swinging doors of the AFL-CIO saloon. Do All of our great leaders are dead. Moses is you prefer Jimmy Carter, the Georgia peanut dead. Mohammed is dead. Buddha is dead. And farmer, one of those media creations called a New South Southern Moderate, which should Left without hope among the living are be taken to mean he served his full term as Jackson, Wallace, Udall, Humphrey et al, mov- governor without assiting at a lynching. Past ing backward in slow steps like a recessional of Mr. Carter we have the ever-recurring Massadeformed and morally handicapped ecclesias- chusetts Youngest Brother, whom millions of tics behind each of whom a hunchbacked, pub- his fellow citizens believe to be a liar or even a lic relations acolyte carries a gonfalon whereon killer. Wouldn't that be an edifying campaign

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Also sloshing about in the miasma are: delighted, aghast surprise, "Our graveyards Udall, the Father of Postal Reform, whose riddled with corpses!"
friends always tell you how good, how witty,
Lying ahead for the quick of the electorate, how straight-forward their candidate is . . . in whose zig-zaggery has brought him so low that private; Mr. Humphrey, a changed man after political plastic surgery took the Johnson era-Vietnam war wrinkles and stretched them smooth; and poor, dilapidated Fred Harris, the

To impart the illusion of meaning to this game of Wee King of the Midget Mountain, behold the villain, George Wallace. We're instructed that he must be stopped at all costs, ing a good tailor - would presume to offer his which I take to mean somebody like Ed Muskie. In fact, though, since Mr. Wallace has commenced kissing black beauty queens and Chicano babies, one is hard put to see how he differs from his rivals in any important way.

The number of actors in the Republican theatrical is fewer. Here we are invited to imagine that Mr. Rockefeller and Reagan disagree with each other. To steal William Allen White's epigram, "Between them is that fan-tastic imaginary gulf that has always existed between Tweedle-Dum and Tweedle-Dee.'

Two strikes against Nader

One leader, Brother Theodore excepted. hasn't died yet. He is Ralph Nader, against whose candidacy you only hear the argument that the office of the American Presidency is not available to one so virtuous and able. As a people, it is said, we love politicians who proclaim their dedication, but are careful not to live it. We can't tolerate a man like Nader, who earns a quarter of a million dollars a year, lives on \$100 a week, and gives all the rest

Too blunt, too honest. A President who writes his own speeches, who knows so much when he was finished he had changed America. that, instead of being dependent on being briefed like the pinheads and fruit flies who hover over the White House punch bowl, Nader dead, as Brother Theodore might say.

What kind of campaign would Nader wage, what kind of Administration would he run? Hays Gorey of Time Magazine speculates about that in his new and good book called, "Nader and the Power of Everyman" (Grosset & Dunlap, New York, \$10). Gorey imagines Nader coming back to his furnished room after having conducted the most gloriously imaginative campaign in 80 years. He has said that, if elected, he will do things like make the bureaucrats in the Department of Agriculture go to work on a farm a couple of months every year. While infusing his campaign with a string of such ideas he has also said how he intends to lead the country towards a humane and non-destructive private enterprise and peacetime living. Now the campaign is over and Gorey has a re porter ask Nader if he thinks he is going to win. Nader answers, "Certainly. I said we can't lose and we can't, because even if we don't get the countervailing force against the winner.

William Jennings Bryan made that happen once. The Great Commoner ran for the Presidency three times and lost three times, but That's the role for Ralph Nader, a Presidential man.

But, if it is not to be, there is still hope. As can brief his briefers. No, can't be, Lincoln's Brother Theodore would doubtless put it, we do enjoy a one hundred per cent mortality rate.

Outrage, resignation greet congressional pay raises

crust can always afford to get itself a pay hike.

"It's a racket. The upper-me, I speak from experience."

Other American taxpayers what they want," commented Thursday viewed the pay raise. Mississippi unemployment offi- which includes Vice President cial Jane Metts, in an angry Nelson Rockefeller, cabinet blast at Congress for voting members, the Supreme Courtand even Richard Nixon-with There are plenty of people every emotion from rage to who need it more," said the 23- quiet acceptance.

more than they ought to now. there holding a gavel in the thing."

walking the streets? And raise. The vice president makes all Nelson Rockefeller has so much

However, St. Louis Postman Congress, making \$42,500, Said unemployed offset print- William Buelt, commented, would get a \$3.655 raise er Delmont Schumann, 51, of "I'm for it, I think the cost of In Dallas, Health, Ec

The Oregonian reported that

Scott and his wife would make

the trip to Pennsylvania at

government expense, but said

they would "not be collabora-

Rockefeller, who currently that money, for what? Sitting there holding a gavel in the thing." he doesn't need any makes \$62,500 a year, would get a \$5,375 raise. Members of

In Dallas, Health, Education

Lake City police Sgt. M.W. the whole thing. Why should Olson. "Good God—they make they get more money while I'm frozen since 1969, it's time for a ling his own raise, "We loved it. In No. But I don't think the high government officials deserved ation of State, County and

> Gene Bene said, "I don't see especially in this state with a 12 nothing wrong with it-they per cent unemployment rate. steep, really, to me should get it too, like everyone

else is. They got to live, too." Herbert Passin, chairman of Columbia University's Sociolo gy Department, said he didn't think the raises were unfair.

"I think those jobs are all underpaid anyway," he said. "I think other people should get raises too, but it doesn't bother Hearst and the Harrises since me that they get it. I have always considered that the The only other witness to highest positions in government testify before the Harrisburg are underpaid in relation to grand jury was Jay Weiner, 20. corporate officers—it leads to grand jury was Jay Weiner, 20, the kind of petty corruption

In New Jersey, Al Wurf, an official of the American Feder-Muncipal Employes, said: "I New Orleans security guard think it is totally deplorable,

politicians are greedily taking money off the

workers Hal Houston, 26, a Sears Roebuck employe in Memphis, Tenn., commented, "It's a little

Scott's daughter out on bail

back at her job Thursday, paper heiress Patricia Hearst. driving a newspaper delivery series of drug raids.

their father, was accused of selling one ounce of hashish for \$100 on Feb. 25 to an Law Enforcement Division of the state Department of Jus-

She was charged with sale and possession of hashish and released on \$1,000 bail by District Justice Oliver A. However, they stayed for a Miss Hearst and William and Groman pending a hearing next time with basketball star Bill Emily Harris, Symbionese Libprints.

Bond was posted by Bayard Amelia, of Philadelphia, described as a long-time aide of

Mrs. Concannon works 18 normal deliveries Thursday to \$242.2 million, an increase of stands and dropoffs for news-\$138.6 million over the same boys and motor route carriers. period last year.

Mrs. Concannon, whose nick-name is "Scotty," lives in a the bankrupt line said the brown-shingled cottage which figures did not include almost overlooks the Delaware River \$143 million in grants and other in the Bucks County community | funds æceived from the federal

national commission report on

Ford and granted subpoena

Congress by March 1.

Roth also introduced a bill to

urged on school busing

resolution calling for a nation- busing of students and assist in

wide temporary halt in school the search for viable alterna-

busing pending a bi-partisan tives for achieving quality

sion, to be made up of 15 of the proposed report, saying

sion should present its findings basis of their guesses about

to the President and the education considerations and

Roth said.

social theories.

Witnesses may be offered immunity

Hearst probers issue subpoenas

Mrs. Marian Concannon, 41, and his wife, Micki, immunity daughter of Senate Minority: to testify before a federal grand Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., was jury here about fugitive news-

Subpoenas were issued by truck, following her arrest in a Assistant U.S. Attorney Laurence Kelly in Scranton, Pa., it Mrs. Concannon, a divorcee was learned Thursday. Mrs. whose eight children live with Scott is to appear next Thursday and her husband on Sept. 4. face a jail sentence if they give it to any police agency in refuse to tell the grand jury this country," Jack Scott told

Prosecutors have been trying undercover agent for the Drug to get the Scotts before the Hearst case. grand jury since last April, but couple said they would refuse Ohio. to testify.

Federal prosecutors may offer Ore. They confirmed they hiding.

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — radical sports figure Jack Scott received the subpoenas in an The Confirmation of the Confirmation interview with the Portland Oregonian. Reliable federal sources said

the prosecutors are considering offering immunity to either tors in the grand jury Scott or his wife if they refuse investigation. to testify on constitutional grounds. That would mean they could Hearst 1 certainly would not

refuse to tell the grand jury what they know about the the Oregonian Scott is the former athletic

He rented a northeastern the Scotts is not known, year where the FBI believes

"If I had any knowledge of the whereabouts of Patricia

Meanwhile, the FBI is investigating a reported sighting of abandoned attempts when the director at Oberlin College in Hearst and William Harris in western Pennsylvania. They are testing a bag of garbage The current whereabouts of Pennsylvania farmhouse last left in a post office in Shippingport northwest of Pitts-

> Federal investigators have been engaged in a frustrating search for evidence about the



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It said this was reflected in the reported net railway operating loss of \$189.6 million. William V. Roth, Jr., R-Del., clarify the educational and

The trustees said wages were introduced Thursday a Senate legal issues surrounding the up \$49.0 million due to higher wage rates, material and fuel costs rose \$40.3 million and utilities, casualty costs, equipment rentals and other items

Freight revenues for the first half year declined \$42.5 million to \$911 million, despite a 13.6 per cent higher level of freight rates which yielded \$107 million in additional revenue

Carloadings were off 16.8 per \$149.7 million in revenues

ment has been that, "I'll stand behind my daughter." to lose \$242 million hours a week as a truck driver. The Penn Central Railroad amounts should be offset in order to understand the actual

Intelligencer and made her for the first half of this year of financial results and rationale of operations during the first half of 1975," the trustees said. The report said the increased deficit was "caused primarily

by the twin impact of inflated costs ands the business recession which could not be recovered from higher freight rates and operating econo-

an increase of \$135.4 million over the first six months of

increased another \$49.1 million. Roth called for a moratorium establish the national commis- on busing until after completion persons appointed by President the courts and some federal agencies have "for too long a power. Roth said the commistime been making policy on the



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Crime hits 1 in 4 homes

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third and final part of a three-part series on crime in centage of crimes are not reported to the po-

By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N.J. - One household in every four in the United States has been hit by crime at least once during the last 12 months, with either property stolen or a member of the hosehold a victim of an assault or mugging.

The picture is still more shocking in the case of households in the nation's largest cities (500,000 and over) where one household in three has been struck in the last year.

Crime statistics based on police reports paint a grim picture of growing crime in this country. Yet, if anything, the situation is worse than that reflected in these statistics, since, as the current survey indicates, almost four in 10 incidents were not reported to the police.

The survey results reported today indicate that non-whites and lower income persons are somewhat more likely to have been victimized, particularly in the case of crimes against persons, than whites and upper income groups

The following table show the percentages of households struck by the various types of crime, with the 1972 figures for comparison

The following questions were asked in the survey:

"During the last 12 months, have any of these (list of crimes handed to respondent) happened to you?" "Did you happen to report this to the police, or not?"

PER CENT OF HOUSEHOLDS HIT BY VARIOUS TYPES OF CRIME

DURING LAST 12 MONTHS		
	1972	TODAY
HOUSEHOLDS:	per cent	per cent
Home broken into, or	at-	
tempt made	7	8
Money or property stole	n 8	11
Property vandalized	8	10
Car stolen	2	2
PERSONS:		
Assaulted or mugge	d;	
money or property ta	ken	
from person by force	or	
throat of force	9	

HOUSEHOLDS:		Incidents per cent
Home broken into, or at	 -	
tempt made	8	5
Money or property stolen	11	7
Property vandalized	10	7
Car stolenPERSONS:	2	2
Assaulted or mugged; money or property take from person by force of		
threat of force		2 .

Today's report is the third and final report in a three-part series on crime in America. Here are highlights from the series:

- Crime is viewed as the top problem facing cities in the view of persons living in urban areas. Worry over crime even overshadows concern over economic problems. A generation ago, many problems were named ahead of crime by city inhabitants as their city's number one problem.

- The weight of opinion among all major population groups is that the crime situation has worsened during the last 12 months.

- Fear of crime continues to grow, with a record 45 per cent afraid to walk in their neighborhoods after dark and 19 per cent fearful even within their homes.

 One household in four has been hit by crime (personal or property) at least once during the last year. The ratio is one in three among households in the nation's largest cities.

- If anything, the bleak picture painted by erime statistics based on police reports is actually worse, since, as the survey determined, nearly four in 10 incidents were not reported to the police.

The results reported today are based on in person interviews with 1,558 adults, 18 and older, interviewed in person in more than 300 scientifically selected localities across the nation during the period June 27-30.

Coal won't replace oil soon

national fuel policy to attain plans energy self-sufficiency within a decade, has a long way to go to replace the dominance of oil in investment in new mines or American industry.

Most economists agree coal has the potential to meet the energy needs of the United States. Yet there are no encouraging signs that the Ford administration's proposed doubling of domestic coal production by 1985 will be achieved.

United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller recently testified before the Senate Public Works Committee that in order to double the current coal output to 1.2 billion tons a year, the industry would have to hire an estimated 55,000 new

And a study released by the Appalachian Regional Commission this month said the projected production levels could be hindered by lagging transportation systems, restrictions on the development of coal conversion plants and a

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Coal, lack of effective regional and blame wildcat strikes for their considered a corner stone of state energy conservation inability to boost production in

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the immediate future.

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Whenever I make a sudden he or she is rotating or tum-dizziness is not always dismove, or when I put my head way back, I get a quick flash of dizziness. It disappears immediately. How can I find out

what this means? Mrs. B.L., N.C.

Dear Mrs. L.: A patient's description of dizziness very often is confused with a sense of faintness, a headache or almost any other feeling in the head.

Actual dizziness should refer only to a feeling in which a person is standing still and objects rotate about him or her.

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commonly suspected.

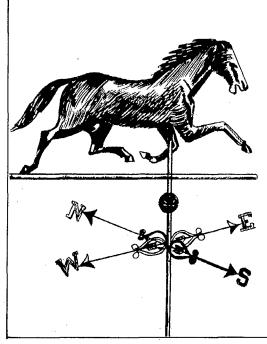
sought. Low blood pressure, dizziness. for example, is a common reason for a complaint such as

are, long periods of fasting duces this symptom. may be uncovered. The result is that a combination of low, or

but far less frequently than is coupled with inadequate food, especially protein intake, may When the hearing is good, be responsible for the "flash" other reasons should be of faintness rather than true

A complete ear examination is essential. Perhaps more important is to find out if there is When doctors ask their pa- any circulatory problem or tients what their eating habits neurological problem that pro-

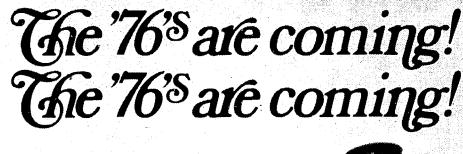
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My friends also know they can borrow anything I have. It's theirs for the asking. I

who took advantage of me. If a friend gets into a jam and needs money, he (or she) knows that I would be more than happy to help out. They can pay me back whenever it is convenient. Maybe it will take a year or more - small amounts at a time. But I never turn down a friend and I've never been stuck.

What is life all about if a person can't extend a helping hand and keep his door and his heart open to those in need? Please sign me -

Walk On In And Sit Right Down

Dear Mr. Great Heart: That was some letter. How come for another four or five year

you didn't sign your name? How will people know WHERE is moody -- says we lied to her to walk on in and sit right and now she wants to find her down? And at any hour of the day or night, yet,

You're a money lender, too? And you've never been stuck? Well, may it be ever thus, pal. I am not criticizing your philosophy. It's beautiful, But I am not even going to tell anyone what state you live in.

Dear Ann Landers: Why can't people keep their big and your husband. Adopted mouths shut? Our adopted daughter (age 11) came home crying yesterday. It seems our next-door neighbor told our little girl that she was adopted. I had not planned on telling Jill

Now the child won't eat. She "real" mommy and daddy. We are heartsick - and all because this big-mouth neighbor opened her yap. Please print this letter for all who feel the need to involve themselves in other people's business.

Dear S.L.P.: Put the blame where it belongs - on yourself children should be told that they were "chosen" as soon as they are able to understand

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treats her coldly? I have gone out with a dozen guys, and two out of three of them used to be like her boy friend. I said used to be be-

cause I changed them. If a boy and I were walking down the street and I liked him, I'd put my hand in his. or put my arm through his arm. or hold him, or stop him and kiss him. At first he would be surprised, but after a while he got used to it, and held my hand or kissed me of his own accord. It was good clean fun. but boy what fun.

My mom told me how to go about it. She was smart, and so was I for taking her advice. — 17 in Pennsylvania

(A.) Your mother gave you good advice. Thank you for passing it along.

MAKEUP: (Q.) Do you think 14 is too young to use makeup? Everytime I ask my mother to let me she says, "you are too young." Girls younger than I

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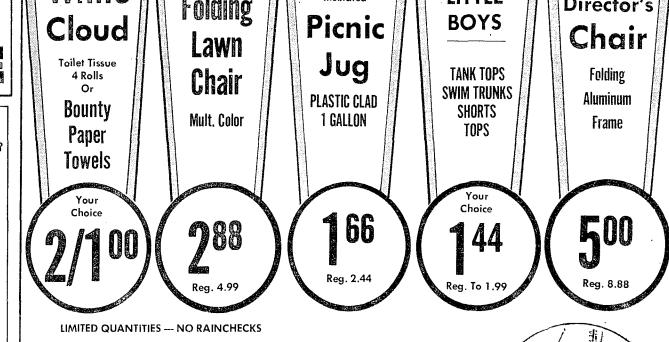
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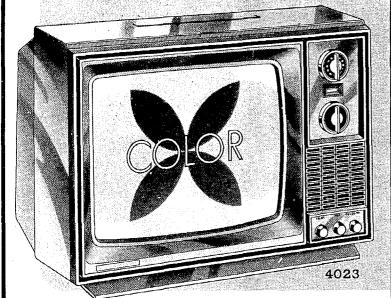
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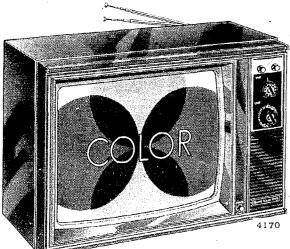
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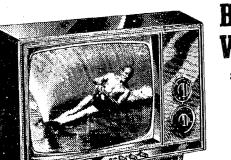


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own or anybody else's hair,'

by New York City hairdresser

in Stroudsburg and is selling

Bent 33, is a nice looking fel-

smile, and ordinary shoes. It's

still easy to envision him back

North Carolina, selling hair-

Saint Laurent drops waist

PARIS (UP1) — The waist- dark mixtures such as ruby and private clients yelled "brave"

really, " murmured one fashion

writer examining the wildly

So was Saint Laurent's

caramel-colored fluttering chif-

fon evening gown with pointed

around the neck into a sidebow.

Other "nothing little dresses"

were slender pale silks slit to

above the knees and buttoning

with tiny fabric-covered round

But the taste, cut and fabrics

The play concerns itself with

threatre-in-the-round effect.

Reservations may be made

Garden patch: Millipedes

applauded number.

two-piece dress: a box-pleated. flying panels and a scarf fied

printed wool voiles and silks in were so perfect the press and

YOR theatre sets play

BELVIDERE, N.J. - The Paul Jerrett) and the cook

YOR Theatre in Belvidere, Kristin (played by Mary Jane N.J., will present "Miss Julie," Kuehn).

at 8 p.m. from Aug. 6 to 10 at class divisions. It is a natural-

the theatre on Hardwick istic play and is played with a

The play deals with the inter- The play is for mature audi-

(played by Jean West), her fa-ther's valet Jean (played by 475-2720.

Do-it-yourself book helps

Exhibition offers variety

EAST STROUDSBURG -Exhibitors at the 31st Pocono and me save a lot of money Mountains Antique Show have and avoid the likes of Daniel. been announced and will include a wide variety of antiques for buyers and browsers.

The antique show, which will recently cut my curly hair in benefit the General Hospital of an illsuited style. "Your hair-Monroe County, will be held dresser knows best," he chided from Wednesday through Friday and charged me \$15. day at the East Stroudsburg High School gymnasium.

Local exhibitors include or a roughed waif with a curl-Frank and Caroline Kerr of ing iron. Because I wouldn't Minisink Hills, Mabel and Mar-spend most off hours in rollers, tin Schneider of Buck Hill my poorly cut hair frizzed into Falls, Frank O. Smith of East a mop shaped like the Egyp-Stroudsburg and Dorothy Ros- tian headdresses painted on bach of Dingmans Ferry.

Specialties will include said I looked like a small-town country and 18th century furni- Texas waitress she'd seen ture by Mrs. Helen Corell of after the woman got a free Hamburg and the Silver Sleigh haircut at a hospital beauty of Tunkhannock, oriental arti- shop. facts by Roseann Zanowsky. Henryville, memorabilia from \$4,95 manual, I've learned how the Stroudsburgs by Robert to do it myself. In fact, my last Godshall and primitives by Pauline Williams of The Wha-

Art glass, china, antique jewelry, prints and dolls will all be on exhibit.

Hours for the show will be 11 moderately well, sellers say. a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. low with freckles, a friendly Friday. An international cafe will serve varied menus in the high school cafeteria.

Admission to the show is quarter off are available at money to get to Fort Lauder-

Designs acclaimed

line dropped with a gentle thud

at Yves Saint Laurent's winter

The narrow-as-a-stringbean

look that swept the Paris

collections this week was

translated at Saint Laurent's

Avenue Marceau salon into a

swinging skirt and a loose top

banded gently at mid-hip, a

string tie neatly bowed under

Saint Laurent showed this

low-waisted style in black-and-

red argyle plaid and fuzzily

August Strindberg's class play

of an aristocrat, Miss Julie

By JOHN E. WITHROW

Monroe County

Agricultural Agent

rereepy" creatures that beoble

hate to have in the house. Al-

though not an insect, these

pests are often wrongly called

Millipedes are classified as

Diplopoda. They eat the roots of various plants, tunnel into

roots and tubers, eat planted

seeds, devour leaves, and bore

into fruits that lie in contact

with the ground. However, the

main food of these creatures is

decaying vegetable matter and

While the millipedes are in

the soil "doing their thing,"

they are more beneficial than

harmful. It is when they start to invade the porch, ear port

and indoor areas that people

notice their presence. Fortuna-

humans, bets and indoor furnishings. They cannot survive

for any extended period in-

Millipedes live in cool, damp

places such as those found

under leaf mold, loose bark.

compost heaps, piles of grass

clippings, sawdust piles, buried

wood, brick and stone path-

Millipedes are those

relations between the daughter ences.

the schoolgirl collar.

high fashion show Wednesday

Haircut cost sheared at home A new book may help you

five years ago. "I'm not trying to run hair-Daniel is a hairdresser who teeters on platform shoes and dressers out of business," he says, explaining there will vell." I complained when he ity or other reasons.

tends, have been victimized by the "hair revolution" of recent "The public is being ping him, or the shampoo lady, vears. duped by fancy salons with fancy prices and lousy haircuts" he says, "Hairdressers are unable to see the simplicity of what they're doing. They're constant; trying to create some style, thinking of pyramid walls. My own mother themselves as artists when really it's a great craft and nothing more

Men suffer along with women, says Bent. He contends plenty of barbers simply began calling themselves stylists, raised their prices, and started cutting long hair that they really didn't know how to handle

Bent's book has a few basic Bob Bent. The book is stocked cuts that can be worn by men or women. There's short cut, a layered cut, and an all-onelength version for longer hair. Bent says they're equally suitable for black and white, for those who want the natural in a Davidson College dorm in look, or for women who prefer traditional sets. Variations are \$1.50; discount tickets for a cuts at 50 cents to earn enough printed in a special section on children's hair. The straightdale. But his blond hair is outforward text is accompanied

until the shy designer put on

Saint Laurent also threw a

Russian theme into his show in

the spirit of the Helsinki

European Security Conference,

which opened at the same time.

huge Russians sable hats, wool

and velvet coats edged with

braid and frog closings, Cos-

sack tunies with high collars.

satin-backed crepe with tas-

seled cord belts also showed the

The show opened with a

clutch of leather three-quarter

length coats sewn with thongs

of leather like lacing at the

Then came a parade of the

mannish, tailored suits that are

Saint Laurent has shown

them for two years. This season

he used more than ever -

straight, narrow, wraparound

or one-pleat skirts, single or

doublebreasted jackets with

Volga look.

all over Paris.

Evening dresses of patterned,

Right out of Moscow were

It's a nothing little dress. his suit jacket and came out for

in a crowd. He started cutting even a novice figure out what large hair clips to hold hair out easier than doing your own. it himself, he says, long before to do. There is even a section he became a hairdresser some on how to properly blow dry bobby pins). To avoid sloppy a really nice thing for couples hair.

In the book and in person. Bent is emphatic about using "the right equipment." Scisalways be people who want sors only, for example, no professional hairstyles for van-razors. And the scissors have to be plain little shears no But the rest of us, he con-longer than 6 inches. For easy handling, he prefers a pair about 412 inches long.

You'll also need a standard clippings. Presumably, cutting some- he suggests. barber comb, two mirrors for

standing, the sort you'd notice by numerous drawings to help do-it-yourselfers, and some body's else's hair would be

snipping. Bent recommends to do," says Bent. And he conthat hair be clean and wet, tends families with children ter around some newspapers





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was held at the Mo-Nom-O-

Family Fare

IN DUTCH — Paddy Farrell, a former professional dancer, illustrates traditional Dutch steps for participants in the Nutrition Program for the Elderly of Monroe County. Thursday was international day, one of many at the program that have used menus, music and dance from

winners

Pocóno Bridge Club EAST STROUDSBUEG The winners of the club game of July 29 were: North-South, Joe and Carol Stout, first; Bob Nancy Sherick, second; and Herb Kistler and Myrtle Dening, third; East-West, Mark Weiner and Mark Brickley, first; Al Leaman and Dale Glatthorn, second; and Millie Peterson and F. G. Stoddard,

Games are played at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at Dans- tahome. bury Commons, East Stroudsburg State College.

Bridge League and award master points.

Buck Hill Inn

BUCK HILL FALLS - Winners in the weekly bridge game at Buck Hill Inn were; North-South, Kotok-DeSatnick, first; Newberg-Combier, second; and Mr. and Mrs. Renn. third; East-West, Pinsot-Stomer, first; Stibbe-Hurwitt, second; and Manny-Collios. third. Games are played every Tuesday at the Inn.

Bazaar set

CANADENSIS - The United Methodist Church of Canadensis will hold a bazaar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 7.

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McMillan considers a play- forth in a swing, and that's miles from Liverpool. He ground comparable to a cake

varies," said the British-born it.

"I don't think swings and Expo '67.

"The appetite or une come of the varies," said the British-born it.

"I don't think swings and Expo '67.

"The said Then, a The appetite of the child and sometimes destruction with McMillan. "One day he wants a big piece of cake, next day slides are wrong," he said.

maybe only a cookie.' The analogy is that a child's planning is a modern version of interests and needs are wide what we've always done. In range and that he should be some research recently, I went given "the dignity of selection." through an 1897 catalogue. A lot

like to be a child.

four priorities, he said. They are, in order, economy, ease of the child's pleasure.

"give"—to adapt to the play area. It should be the other way around. "We as adults all are the results of our childhood, how we affect the environment, how it affects us." he said.

like graveyards, not living things. It's like putting a child in a concrete box instead of allowing him to explore an Aladdin's cave '

ABOUT AN EPICUREAN SAFARI . . .

gourmets in the oak-beamed Rattan Bar: Except for stubborn martini-drinkers, most enjoy the "Selectail," exotic-blue House Specialty. The restaurant features an authentic Indonesian Rice-Table buffet on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, by reservation only. Other cuisine may be ordered allead. Private parties of 8 or more on other days. Phone for mailing of information/menu card.

such countries as Spain, Australia and the Soviet (Staff photo by Lora Sharpe)

about it. Then boredom sets in.

"What amazes me is that most

NEW YORK (UPI) - Eric and down on a slide, back and Industrial Design, about 25

McMillan, owner of a firm in

maintenance, safety and finally

The child is expected to

deplored the limitations of most playgrounds. A child can go up

NEWFOUNDLAND - The Newfoundland Ladies Moravian Aid will hold a roast beef dinner, bazaar and bake sale at 2:30 p.m. Aug. 6 at the Newfoundland school cafeteria.

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Linda Matas weds **Barry A. Sommers** Donald Sommers, brother of

Marie Matas and Barry Alan Sommers were married July the groom, was best man. 13 in St. Bernadette's Church, Thomas Matas, Jr., brother of The bride is the daughter of Lynn Leauber were ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Matas. Sr., Clifton, N.J. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Nock Inn and Country Club. Mrs. Donald Sommers. Moun-Mountainhome. Mrs. Diane Fiore, sister of

the bride, was matron of Both the games at ESSC and honor. Miss Alexis Kidd, Miss Buck Hill Inn are sanctioned Gloria Puleo and Mrs. Mary by the American Contract Ruffalo were bridesmaids. Miss Lisa Matas, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Miss Danielle Fiore and Miss

Gretchen Sommers were flow

Class of '35

MARSHALLS CREEK - The class of 1935 of East Stroudsburg High School honored Mr. and Mrs. Carl Secor at its reunion July 26 at the Mountain Lake House, Marshalls Creek,

Each of the 27 members present discussed their activities since high school graduation. Awards were given to various people in the class and class pictures were taken. Dining and dancing completed the

Letters were read from those who could not attend. Dave Miller entertained with sketches apropos to 1935.

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house. Their numbers will When it is necessary to use range from one or two to insecticides to control the mil-Where the numbers are few, they simply can be swept off-baryl (Sevin) 50 per cent-only one generation each year.

the porch or out of the house or wettable powder or three tapicked up with the vacuum blespoonfuls diazinon 25 per cent emulsion in two gallons of water per 100 square feet. with aerosol ant and roach. Treat a band 10 to 15 feet wide sprays. If the infestation is around the foundation.

Thoroughly wet the ground before applying the spray so the millipedes will come to the remove the insecticide.

The larger and the older millepedes become, the more diflipedes outdoors, spray with ei-ficult for the insecticides to be ther four tablespoonfuls car-effective. Fortunately, there is

through an 1897 catalogue. A lot A child wants to affect his of what was shown was what we see today.
"Yet our urban needs have Toronto, is a playground changed drastically. Technolospecialist who feels that most play areas are built by adults. We are good at making work, who have forgotten what it's but not good at making play." McMillan trained at the Almost everything is built to Salford School of Art and

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Marion Gargone now Mrs. Duane Witmer

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Catholic Church, Stroudsburg.

The couple will more in Triangle, Va Mr. and Mrs. James Gargone, 1138 W. Main St., Stroudsburg. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Witmer, 103 Salem Church Rd., Mechanicsburg.

Mrs. Barbara Ann Lee, sister of the bride, Camp Hill,

Langhorne, Michael Lee, been named Maranda Ruth. Camp Hill and Ray Pickling, Mechanicsburg, were ushers.

STROUDSBURG - Marion ate of ESSC and is serving in

The couple will make their

A wedding trip to Virginia is

whom the future family fortunes are now entangled. In the case of Marie Conklin's marriage to Alan Price Young that extended family really

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Just Between Us --

By Bobby Westbrook

the wedding party, and all of

The setting was pretty too.

In the Methodist Church in Ef-

fort the rough-hewn cross is in

stark contrast to the sunny in-

windows, open to the hum of

bees in a perfect day with a

sky so high it seemed to reach

The sky was high the rest of

as well have been ceiling zero

as far as my own plummeting

spirits were concerned after

I'd been called in to help cope

with the family dislocation that

followed a son-in-law being put

in traction because of a slipped

Now, I can understand the

spell when people had trouble

sleeping and got up to wander

around in bare feet but no such

During the many years when sons, grandmothers and all. why to mine! my weekends centered around Four of Marie's sisters were in weddings for the social page, there were times when I didn't them had made their own care whether I ever spelled gowns. phleanopsis or chrysanthemum again. But after a year's recess and even a hiatus in family weddings, the arrival of a wedding invitation made me realize that I really was sort of terior with gold drapes at the tastrophies. homesick for them

Continued

A family wedding is always a joyous time, not only for the wedding party but for the older generation who gets a chance to see how the other generations are progressing and to see them at their slicked-up best with suits and long dresses and the best behavior that goes with them.

Then, there's the chance to meet the extended family with spreads out.

the Price clan to the Conklins, with five of the prettiest daughters you ever saw, two you always ask why now and into many phases of local his

Besides, against the background of personal worry, all the minor frustrations like cars that won't start, toilets that won't flush, vegetables that burn, scuffed knees, bumped heads, and missing sneakers seem like major ca-

Add real sorrow like the death of two personal friends within a few days of each other and the depression deepens. Of course, I had a lot of company the week, too, but it might just dismayed by the death of Dr. Robert Brown who was Mr. Education to generations of Stroudsburg High School students.

Actually, he was really known as "Gig" Brown to the irreverent but as he reminded one of the 50-year reunion classes there was one school crises - they did have them current epidemic of broken toes over the extended hot then, too - when he and one other teacher carried on the whole curriculum.

Just saying that 92 is a ripe simple explanation occurs old age doesn't mean that he about the apparent epidemic of still wasn't contributing, busy slipped discs. And of course with collecting his research

potential death traps. should consult the nearest sub-The only safe rule is to stay district or field office of the adtory, which makes his passing away from abandoned mine ministration. a professional as well as a personal loss!

Well, I guess it's true that the best cure for depression is having to face up to responsibility. When I, perforce, served as the whole family cheering section at the inter-day-camp sports day, I didn't have time worry about much else.

Since the games were going

on simultaneously, I tried to watch the baseball game when Peter was pitching or at bat, and the volleyball game when it was Jennifer's turn to serve. collecting in the process a whole covy of the younger campers whose grandmothers weren't there. there's such a thing as a tennis-audience neck from swiveling the head back and

Mines tourist traps workings, thus avoiding such Abandoned mines are like hazards as rotten timbers, con-



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was matron of honor. Mrs. Keiper of Delaware Water Gap Tanya Steinmetz, York, was announce the birth of a daughbridesmaid. ter on July 20 at the General Robert Novotni, Chester. Hospital, weighing six pounds, was best man. Scott Ditcher, nine ounces. The baby has

What's where when Wednesday, August 6 Friday, August 1

Flea market, parking lot of Annual antique show and Fireside Restaurant, Rte. 390, sale, sponsored by the Auxilia-Mountainhome, sponsored by ry to the General Hospital of the Monroe County Chapter of Deborah. Continues on Saturday and Sunday.

Open House, Monroe County from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Office for the Aging, 154 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, 2

Saturday, August 2

Square dance, Portland Fire Hall, 8 p.m. Dance will kick off the Portland centennial celebration. Adults, \$1.50, teens 12 to 16, 75 cents and children

under 12, free Flea market, Mountainhome Methodist Church, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Snack bar will be sponsored by the United Methodist Women.

Mount Eatnie Sunday School picnic, supper from 4 to 7 p.m. at Saylorsburg Playground. Mahoning Valley Band will present a concert.

Monday, August 4

The Pocono Mountain Jaycees, 6:30 p.m. near the gym in Stroudsburg High School to form car pools to travel to Camp Moll, Mount Bethel. Meeting begins at 8 p.m.; Bruce Frassenelli will speak.

Yard sale, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the rear of 19 N. Green St., East Stroudsburg. Mothers of the Senior Girl Scout Troop 361 will sponsor the sale.

Barrett Township Ambulance Corps, 7 p.m. at the ambulance hall.

Wednesday, August 6 Mount Pocono Morning La-

Leche League, 10 a.m. at the home of Mary Altemose, Pocono Pines. Topic is Baby Arrives: the Family and the Breastfed Baby.

Walter and Ingrid Grau of named Eric.

Her mother is the former His mother is the former Ingrid Reinhardt. Grandparents John, five. are Ida and Leo Reinhardt Their mEast Stroudsburg R.D. 1. burg, R.D. 1.

Monica Sue Filonge

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Lee Filonge of East Stroudsburg R.D. announce the birth of a daughter on July 17 at the General Hospital, weighing nine pounds, one ounce. The baby has been named Monica Sue.

Her mother is the former Monroe County, 11 a.m. to 10 Debra Ann Weidman. Grandp.m. Continues Thursday at parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack same time and Friday Weidman, Sr., East Stroudsburg R.D. 4, and Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Longacre Rebekah Bill Burwell, East Stroudsburg Lodge, 6 p.m. for family cover-R.D. 4. Great grandparents are ed dish supper at the home of Francis Soden, East Mary Lee Vican. Table service Stroudsburg R.D. 1, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weidman, East Stroudsburg R.D. 4, and Mr.

Thursday, August 7 Senior Citizens, 1:30 p.m. in and Mrs. L. Randolph, Bangor. CLU Club social room. Leon Richard Frailey

Bazaar, United Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Frailey, Jr., of Stroudsburg R.D. 3 Church of Canadensis, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Featured will be a announce the birth of a son on July 19 at the General Hospiwhite elephant table, a "green-thumb" booth and baked tal, weighing eight pounds, 13 ounces. The baby has been named Leon Richard.

His mother is a former Alte mose. Grandparents are Ladies Auxiliary to the Mr.and Mrs. Leon A. Frailey, Stroud Township Volunteer Sr., Stroudsburg R.D. 3, and Fire Dept., 8 p.m. at the town-Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Alte-Appenzell Sunday School mose, Brodheadsville. Great Picnic, 6 p.m., Appenzell Picgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frailey, Stroudsburg R.D. 3, and Mr. and Mrs. Milnic Grove, featuring clams and lard Beatty, Springfield, and Mr. Jacob Miller, Stroudsburg Stroud Township Fire De- R.D. 3, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Altemose, Brodheadspartment Ladies Auxiliary, 8 p.m. at the township municipal ville. Great-great grandmother is Mrs. Esther Keiper, Effort.

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Christine Helen Brydun

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bry-East Stroudsburg R.D. 1 an- dun, of Stroudsburg R.D. 2 an- Belcher of Stroudsburg R.D. 3 nounce the birth of a son on nounce the birth of a daughter announce the birth of a daugh July 15 at the General Hospi- on July 16 at the General Hos- ter on July 19 at the General tal, weighing eight pounds two pital, weighing six pounds, two Hospital, weighing six pounds, ounces. The baby has been ounces. The baby has been four ounces. The baby has named Christine Helen.

Older brother is Robert

Great grandparents are Otto are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cu-and Emma Wilk, East Strouds-mello, Bartonsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith, Canadenand Mrs. William Brydun, Jersey City, N.J.

Kjell Elise Rice

State College announce the birth of a daughter on July 17 at the Lehighton Hospital, weighing six pounds, three ounces. The baby has been

named Kjell Elise. Their mother is the former are Mr. and Mrs. Val Robbins, Stroudsburg R.D. 5, and Mr. and Mrs. John Moreken, Portland. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd DeHaven, Scotrun, Mrs. Helen Robbins, Stroudsburg, and Mrs. John Slack, Belvidere, N.J.

Kerri Ann Belcher

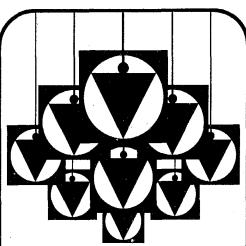
been named Kerri Ann.

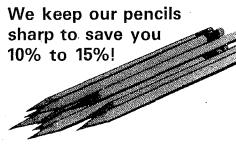
Her mother is the former Jane Ann Johnson. Grand-Their mother is the former parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Helen Cumello. Grandparents Belcher, Stroudsburg R.D. 3.

Robert David Greiner

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Mr. and Mrs. George Rice of Greiner of Laurel, Md. announce the birth of a son on July 9 in Silver Springs, Md. The baby has been named Robert David.

Their mother is the former Margie Lee Hardenstine Grandparents are Mr. and Valerie Robbins. Grandparents Mrs. David Hardenstine, Bristol. Conn., formerly of Stroudsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Greiner, Elizabethtown. Great grandparents are Mrs. D. H. Hardenstine, Strouds burg. Lee O. Bittner, Stroudsburg and Mrs. Eva K. Greiner, Elizabethtown.





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8 p.m.

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8:30 p.m.
NBC has Chico and the Man. Some robberies in the neighborhood, and suddenly Chico is very wealthy and very tired. (R)

9 p.m. On NBC, The Rockford Files. Rockford discovers a

young singer is being exploited by the mob. 9:30 p.m. ABC has the College All-Star football game between the

world champion Pittsburgh Steelers and a team of last year's outstanding college seniors; from Soldier Field, Chi-10 p.m.

On NBC, Police Woman. Ruby Dee portrays a political activist who, against her wishes, is under police protection.

11:30 p.m.
On the Tonight show, NBC, McLean Stevenson is guest host

Today's movies

vack - (1974) James Slovan, (1950) John Archer, Warner Sarah Cunningham, Andy Ro- Anderson. binson, Tammi Bula.

Vanders, Henry Wilcoxon, White. Adriana Shaw.

Trevor Howard, Martin Sheen, Diane Clare, Edward Under-Cyril Cusack.

11:30 (2-10) The Black Scor-

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FIND the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. (A MYSTERY CLUE, related to the subject, is not listed.)

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

36 Established 54 Conclusion

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Yesterday's Mystery Clue: BIG DIPPER

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6 Money of

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9 Bad in-

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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10 Marsh

11 Attemp

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24 Location

25 Hurried

27 Chinese

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38 Manifest

43 Brother of

Jacob 44 Spanish

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Small dog

39 Sound 42 Whip

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8:00 (2-10) The Family Ko- (5) Destination Moon —

(9) I'll Never Forget What's (6-7-16) The Tribe — (1974) 'is Name — (1968) Orson Victor French, Warren Welles, Oliver Reed, Carol

(17) Beast Of Morocco -9:30 (2-10) Catholics — (1973) (1960) William Sylvester, down.

1:00 (6) Calling Northside 777 pion - (1957) Richard Den- - (1948) James Stewart, Richning, Mara Corday, Carlos ard Conte, Lee J. Cobb. Helen

Your Horoscope

Frances Drake

ARIES (March 21 to April tive intelligence and astute

11 Baseball:

Week 8:30- 3-4 Chico and The Man

12 Washington

5 Merv Griffin

12 Wall Street Week 9:00— 3-4 Rockford Files

12 Hollywood

6-7-16 Football

10:00- 3-4 Police Woman

5 News 10:30-11 News

11:00- 2-3-4-10-28 News

5 Groucho 9 Celebrity Tennis

12 Hitchcock 11:30-2-10-17 Movies

Carson

5 Movie

9 Movie

17 Movie

12:00-11 Perry Mason

7 Movie

2 Movie 5 Movie

9 Joe Franklin

10 After Midnight

12:30- 6-16 News 1:00- 3-4 Night Dreams

3-4-28 Johnny

11 Honeymooners

12 Aviation Weather

TV Theatre 9:30-- 2-10 Movie

Yankees-Indians

seemed at a standstill can now tions under control. be picked up, brightened, adthought and action, however. TAURUS (April 21 to May

6:00-2-3-6-7-10-16-28 News

5 Bewitched

11 Star Trek 12 Delaware

17 Baseball:

5 Lucy

7:00- 2-4-7-10 News

12 Take 12

11 Bonanza

12 Consumer

16 Truth or Consequences

9 Wild, Wild West

Phillies-Expos

3-6-10-16-28 News

3 Lawrence Welk

6 The Commanders 9 Avengers

5 Andy Griffith

Survival Kit

28 What's My Line

5 Hogan's Heroes

6-16 To Tell the Truth

7 Let's Make a Deal

12 Black Perspective

16 To Tell the Truth

28 Name That Tune

5 Dealer's Choice

3-4-28 Sanford and Son

7:30-2 Masquerade Party

10 Eye On

17 Get Smart

6-7-16 Movie

9 Baseball:

8:00-- 2-10 Movie

4 Inner Space

21) - Mixed planetary influences. Be careful not to speak out of turn, and don't press too forcibly for what you want when a few well-chosen words will do the trick.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) seems to be undue opposition. Take whatever steps are necnot mistake honest discussion for hostility.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) - Anchor to a well-organized program. Do not expose yourself to needless precarious action, or make foolish compromises, to be later regretted. Head up!

LEO (July 24 to August 23)-You can make your personality felt in many areas now, but be sufficiently prepared in situations through which you hope to profit. Haste would be un-

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) — Be prepared many fields, but must curb today for interruptions, neces-certain traits before you are sary delays. Some order and specifics will be disrupted, pertension

comb. form 28 Cleaner for

collectively

Some things which ness Just be sure to keep emo-

SAGITTARIUS (November vanced. Avoid extremes in 23 to December 21) - A good day for attaining one of your cherished goals. Someone behind the scenes is working in your interests.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) — A fine day for teamwork. Many useful ideas will result from an exchange of views with asso-- You may encounter what ciates. Some good news indicated in the p.m.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to essary to overcome it, but do February 19) - A down-toearth attitude needed. Don't let yourself be drawn into a whirlwind of rumor and specualation - now rife in many quarters.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20) — Don't let surface glitter beguile you now. Search for facts before accepting any proposition - no matter how rosy it sounds:

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a lively mind, a dynamic personality, lofty ambitions and great dignity. You are capable of leadership in able to take on such responsibilities, which require selfhaps not showing effects till mastery and discipline. Don't later. Clear the atmosphere of let domineering, excessive pride or impatience cause you LIBRA (September 24 to Oc- to be sharp with others. tober 23) — You may not size Leoites make outstanding ex-up occupational situations as ecutives once they have conaccurately as usual. Better quered these faults. Otherwise, double-check! On the personal their value is lessened because side, romance and travel fa- they lower the morale of associates and employees. You are SCORPIO (October 24 to No- ardent, romantically inclined. vember 22) - Some ungovern- love to travel and enjoy the able moments indicated, but luxuries of life - which you you can handle with your na- are willing to work for.

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Bidding quiz

now with each of the following bid method is used instead.

1. ♠ AQ954 ♥83 ♠AKJ6 ♣K9

1. Four diamonds. There is obviously a chance for a slam. and the best way of investigating it is by a four diamond bid. Partner presumably has 13 to 15 points and good trump support for his raise to three. However, points are not as important as suit controls opposite this 17-point hand. Partner could have any one of these hands for his three spade bid:

1. ♠ KJ83 ♥AQ94 ♦72 ♣A65 six spades; if 1
2. ♠ K8732 ♥ AJ6 ♦Q9 ♣Q83 diamonds (one 3. ♠ K762 ♥Q974 ♦8 ♣AQ53 at five spades.

With the first two hands he would bid four hearts over four diamonds to show the ace, and which is an excellent contract.

You open One Spade and Blackwood should be avoided partner responds Three when specific suit controls are Spades. What would you bid an important factor. The cue-

2. Four spades. Four hearts would be a slam try, just as 2. A KJ3 V AQ654 4 72 453 four diamonds was in the pre-3. A KQ9532 V AKJ73 10 6 vious case. Since you have a 4. A KJ964 V A8 AJ5 AQ7 minimum opening bid a slam is out of the question, so you close the bidding with four spades. (Partner is known to have at least four trumps for his jump-raise).

3. Four notrump, Here you do use Blackwood because the number of aces partner has tells you how many tricks you can make. If he responds five spades (three aces), you go to seven spades; if he responds five hearts (two aces), you bid six spades; if he responds five diamonds (one ace), you stop

4. Six spades. Here you go directly to the slam without ceremony. The leap to six is highresult. Considering that you chance for the slain.









Eb and Flo





Hagar the Horrible







Blondie

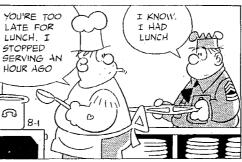








Beetle Bailey





Archie









Snuffy Smith





WOW

Buzz Sawyer









VQHHZ PWUUXP AXF N VQHHZ YNF; TCKCUZ N HWUMZ YNFMWA,

CRYPTOQUIP

NTCAF Yesterday's Cryptoquip -- ONE BUSY BADGER BUILDS LONG DAM IN VERY MUDDY RIVER. (@ 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.) Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals P

you would go to six spades, ly likely to produce the best But with the third hand have a balanced hand (no void partner would merely bid four or singleton), point count can spades - because he could not be used to good advantage. roperly bid five clubs to show The 19 high-card points, the the ace, holding a minimum guaranteed spade fit, and the three spade bid - and you first or second round control of would avoid reaching a poor all suits indicate a very good

Voice of Broadway

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK - Show business being the unique field it is, the people behind the scenes are sometimes more of a story than those spotlighted on stage, screen or TV. Thousands of slides are flashed onscreen evenings at the authentically nostalgic Bill's Gay 90's, on E. 54th St., the one time speakeasy, now a respectable and exciting nightclubrestaurant operated by Obie (Othmar Blasius) Bart, Jersey banker, who - when the situation demands - cooks, bartends, hosts and produces the shows there.

But Obie isn't the story we're about to tell. Our tale is about Sal TerraCina, pianistorganist extraordinaire and it's having two of them. the fellow who flashes the screen-slides on, on both want your old one would reach floors, via slide projector. He up to your elbow. accompanies his nightly downwhich he leads the audience in singing lyrics appropriate to

although you may see the likenesses of headliners such as Douglas Fairbanks Sr., George Fields, Gary Cooper, Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Al Smith, Jimmy Walker, Lloyd George, Mussolini, Hitler, F.D.R., Eleanor Roosevelt, Hope Hampton, Charles "Buddy" Rogers — yes, the list is endless - onscreen, Sal, day by day, is a vital and amazing character in his own right.

It was Sal at age 14 in the town of Elizabeth, N.J., on a normal night, who donned a devil's suit and climbed to the steeple of St. Anthony's Church, an event still remembered by local elders. The arriving crowds were amazed to see the devil himself scampering about the steeple. First the police, then the fire department were called. Flashlights, arc-lights, beacons were played on the prancing kid. "The devil's in him," said the people

The local alarm was beyond so repairs can be made. said. So he was brought before pleted. the powers that were. It was decided after lengthy discuspect delays. sion with his family the devil custom famous. TerraCina, a at 717-961-4041. mere boy, was taken under the church's wing. His mentors supervised his every move and Wanted turkey he started to respond so much they'd let him play the piano and the organ, at which time and the organ, at which time he memorized 50 operas he bald eagle as the national em-blem. still plays.

The wise supervision and direction started to bear fruit. A born talent, Sal painted murals of the Holy Land on the church walls, his gesture of gratitude for the attention and love he

As months multiplied Sal became a mind-reader; and, in Chicago, at 17, he was billed as "the world's youngest menta-list." Many people still come today to have him do readings for them, his following having spread into many states. In 1933, Sal worked the Chicago World's Fair and started to create masques of an enormous size, sculpting and forming them himself, a chicken wire base covered with plaster of Paris, beautifully painted and bespeaking the inborn art 'talent which seems ever available whenever his situation de

In the early 1950', while he was touring with Zorita, the dancer, Sal remembers almost giving up the art of entertaining entirely. It happened in Rutland, Vt. Zorita had danced with a boa constrictor and offtimes she threatened to throw the writhing beast at him. He took it as an idle threat. This time she made good and Sal, who says he recalls what happened the first time "a man, a woman and a serpent were in volved," fled the act and left for good. So much panic resulted, the snake was never found.

As Sal projects excerpts from his library of 27,000 slides, there's one he knows will make an audience gasp and at the proper moment he flashes it onscreen.

'It's a newspaper front page of Jan. 14, 1928," says Terra-Cina, "and it shows murderess Ruth Snyder in the electric chair, a first for journalism. And it always amazes the nos talgic audiences.



Erma Bombeck

Water heaters

Let me tell you something. I thought a long time before I decided to write this column. I mean, this country has enough on its mind what with the price of oil, the unemployment rate, and the scarcity of energy.

But . . . how do you say goodbye to an old hot water heater? Answer: Very slowly.

Maybe some of you have never had the problem of replacing your hot water heater. I hope it is something you never have to live through. If there's anything worse than not having a hot water heater,

First, I approached the outfit memory-lane slides sessions at who sold us the new one. They Bill's Gay 90's with songs in said there was no market for resale in an old hot water heat-

Then I called the service agencies who said they could Sal's led a charmed life and, find no therapeutic value in picking it up, let alone fixing

I called a junk dealer who Arliss, Mary Pickford, W.C. said, "What is this, lady? An job!"
Fields, Gary Cooper, Babe invitation to attend a hernia?"

Then an incredible phenomen took place. For 26 years, my husband and I have sustained our marriage on a 50-50 basis. All of a sudden, the broken hot water heater not only assumed a sex, but without benefit of a hearing. I assumed its custody . . . all 100 per cent

"When are you going to get

Bridge

MILFORD - The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation is closing one lane on the bridge over the Sawkill Bridge on U.S. Rte. 209 to traffic going south from Milford Borough effective July 30.

The lane will remain closed for approximately four weeks

belief and finally he was A temporary traffic signal brought down and a family has been erected and will be lambasting followed. The used to alternate traffic flow church was appealed to. The over the bridge until the reboy had the devil in him, they quired repairs have been com-

Motorists are advised to ex-

Additional information may must be exorcised. This was be obtained from D.F. Wiltbefore the movies made that 'shire, district traffic engineer,

Benjamin Franklin pre-ferred the wild turkey over the

rid of her?" asked my hus-

"Her who?"

"Her. The hot water heater." "If things keep going the way they've been going, we may have to put her in the spare bedroom."

As the weeks wore on, I considered planting flowers in it. putting four wheels on it and driving it, slipcovering it, putting it on the porch, or putting it in my car, locking all the doors, and waiting for someone to steal it.

Today, it stands in the . . . a monument to man's over-enthusiasm for technology.

Can't you see life from another planet in the year 2001, finding an entire earth littered with the remains of billions of hot water heaters and report-"They were a tall race with a 30-40 gallon capacity and very little expression.

"Did you bring one back so we could study it?" asks his

"Hey, man . . . that's not my







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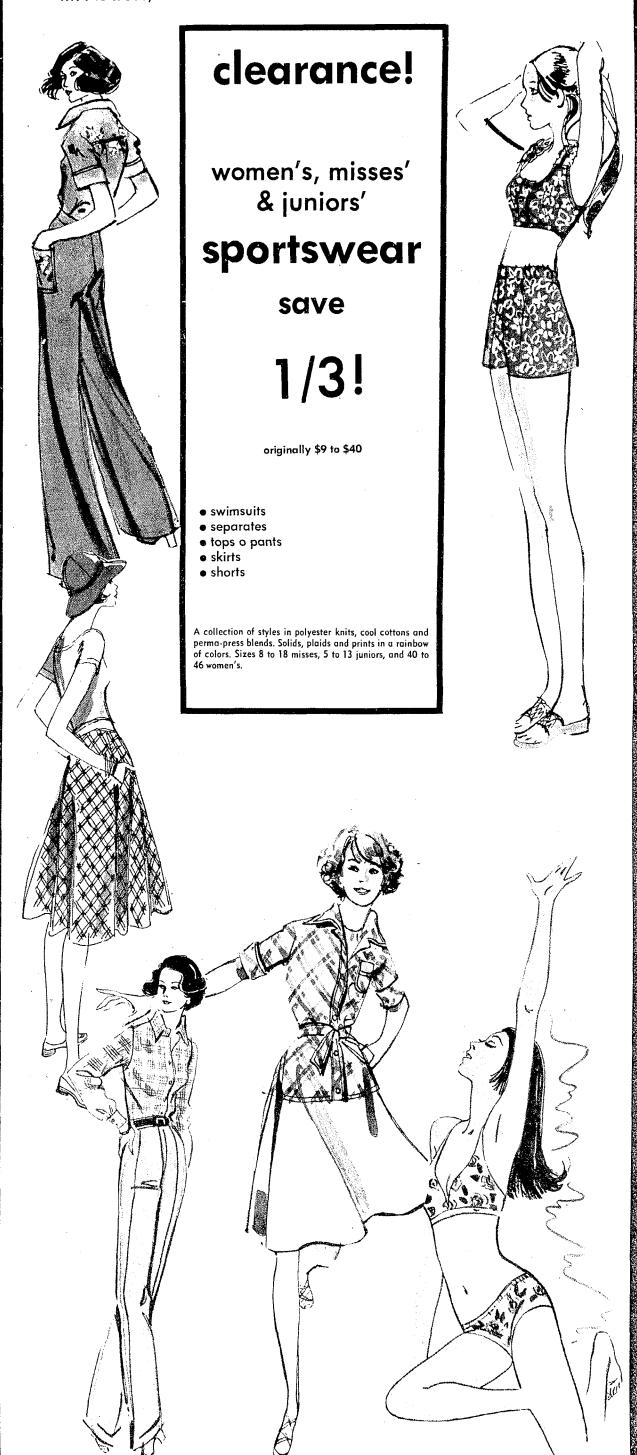
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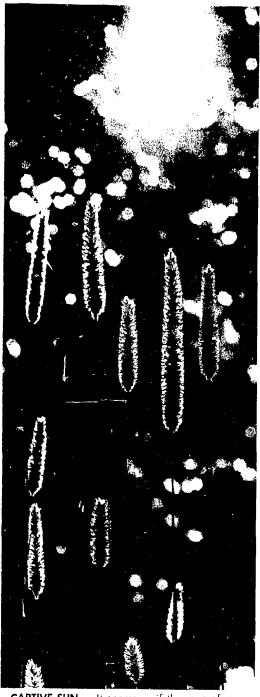
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CAPTIVE SUN — It seems as if the rays of sunshine are actually being held in the delicate fringes of these plants near Bartonsville, It is. This is a picture of a botanical dinner

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

Admissions

Pond; Jean Warner, Strouds-burg R.D. 3; Louis Urban,

East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; John

Stack, Minisink Hills: Harry O.

Donofrio, Brooklyn, N.Y., San-

dra Jacob, Saylorsburg; Aild

E. Nordland, Pocono Lake;

Ruth Kelley, Wind Gap; J.

Harold Miller, Bangor, R.D. 2.

Discharges Mrs. Elaine Willet and

daughter, East Stroudsburg

Mark Hughes, Stroudsburg

R.D. 1: Neil Catalino, Roseto:

R.D. 1; Isabelle Seas, Bangor

R.D. 2. William Davis

Stroudsburg; Kevin Engelhard,

Baldwin, N.Y.; Hans Schmidt,

Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Andrea

Burd, Mt. Bethel: Peter Gia-

Emergency

ALLENTOWN - The Techni-

TAC received a \$45,000 feder-

al grant to prepare a plan to

coordinate emergency services

"The committee's objective is to develop an effective emer-

TAC conducted a survey to

hospital that has a special unit

The plans also include a

TAC is also examining exist-

for his injury.

trakis, Stroudsburg.

system.

Iavarone, Morrisville; Ruth

Francis Altemose Sr., Long

Hospital notes

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Trov Davis. East Stroudsburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Reed Fish, East Stroudsburg.

W-Gap concerts on tap

MILLBROOK - Mary Beth Armes, a lyric soprano, will be featured in "Hark! The Echoing Air", at the Water Gap Concerts at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 2 along with trumpeter David Jackson, who will share the program

The featured work on the program is Bach's Cantata 151. 'Jauchzet Goti in allen Landen" which was written for soprano, trumpet and strings. Other pieces include various Services

combinations with voice and trumpet, violin, oboé, harpsi- needs input chord and cello from works of Purcell, Lully, Rameau, Campra, Torelli and Telemann.

Miss Armes, professor of of the Eastern Pennsylvania singing at Centenary College in Comprehensive Health Plan-Shreveport, La. and Jackson, ning Board is accepting local professor of brass instruments comments for a proposed at Union College in Kentucky, emergency medical services will be assisted by an oboeist, cellist and violinist.

Virginia Brewer, who is artist-in-residence at the Water for Monroe, Berks, Carbon, Le-Gap Concerts this summer, is high, Northampton and Schuylbeing featured in a concert of kill counties. oboe and string music at Watergate at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 9.

It will be the sixth in a series gency medical services system of weekly concerts presented for the entire region. We are by Artists for Environmental hopeful that continued support Foundation in affiliation with from local government and acthe National Park Service at tive consumer input will help the Delaware Water Gap Na- us to reach our goals," said extional Recreation Area. The ecutive director Peter Whitfree performances are held tier.

Miss Brewer, who has been composed of ambulance personwith the Water Gap Concerts nel, physicians, nurses, hospifor three seasons now, has chotal administrators and police. sen a program of "oboe quartets" which is not a collection categorize emergency rooms of four oboeists, but rather a and the type of care they can group of four musicians where offer so that ambulance the oboe is featured and is drivers can take a patient to a joined by the violin, viola and

She will be presenting quartets by Mozart, Gatti and Britten. communications system between hospitals, ambulances

The Watergate is 12 miles and other medically-related north of I-80 on the New Jersey services. side of the Delaware River, just south of Millbrook. In ing training programs to see the event of rain, concerts are how effective they are and if held in the Millbrok Church, new programs are needed.

DelVal teacher dismissed

MATAMORAS - One teacher was dismissed and another issued a warning letter during a special meeting of the Delaware Valley School Board

Benjamin Lucciola, fifth grade teacher in the middle school was dismissed "based on testimony presented at a hearing on July 22 showing a presistent violation of the school laws of Pennsylvania."

Voting for the dismissal were President Eugene Garvey, Treasurer Thomas Hogan, Vice President Michael Palmer and Directors Kenneth Ryder, Patricia Phillips and Walter R. Shannon.

Secretary Hazel Irvine abstained from voting, stating she had not attended the July 22 hearing.

Dismissal of a teacher requires a two-thirds vote of the nine-member board.

Dismissal action against Sandra Bumgarner, a Matamoras Elementary teacher was terminated. The board voted to send a letter to her explaining that two unsatisfactory ratings are neces-sary to discharge a teacher under tenure, warning her in regard to future actions and expressing hope for improvement in her work.

Garvey directed the district solicitor to take any legal action necessary in relation to the dismissal of Lucciola.

Police blotter

Cyclist hurt

POCONO FARMS - A Tobyhanna youth was slightly injured Thursday when he was thrown from a motorcycle in the Pocono Farms development, three miles north of Mount Pocono.

State Police at Swiftwater said Paul Leonard, 15, of Hem-from Monroe, N.Y. lock Drive, Tobyhanna was riding a motorcycle down a dirt and gravel road in the development, hit a rock and was thrown from the cycle at 3:15

Leonard was admitted to the Woell, jeweler, from Deer Isle, General Hospital of Monroe County in satisfactory condi-smith, from Peters Valley. tion with multiple abrasions and a broken wrist.

Police said the 1975 Yamaha motorcycle sustained \$400 in

Theft charged

DELAWARE WATER GAP - A Philadelphia man was arrested Thursday by State Police at Swiftwater and charged with stealing gasoline from another man's car.

According to police, Fred Fedorko, 29, of Edinboro has accused Joseph McHale, 19, of Philadelphia of stealing gasoline from his car. The incident happened at 1:15 a.m. at the Mount Minsi Apartments. Delaware Water Gap.

McHale was committed to Monroe County Jail in lieu of \$2,500 bail.

Girl lost

SWIFTWATER - State Police at Swiftwater said Thursday a Bossardsville girl, gone cal Advisory Committee (TAC) morning, is still missing.

Police said Betty Ann Anglemyer, 15, was discovered missing by her parents at 4 a.m. and is a possible runaway.

Library schedules book sale

STROUDSBURG - The Monroe County Public Library will begin a book sale on Aug. 4 at the library.

Librarian Carol Deane said the sale will continue from noon to 8 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays until all The 32-member committee is the books are sold. Each book will sell for 10

cents, she said.

Funeral Notice

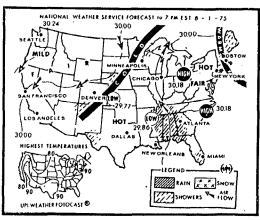
ENSCOE, Robert H., of Pocono Farms, July 79, 1975. Age 66 years, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to afford funeral services Friday, August 1 at 1:30 p.m. in the Trinity Episcopal Church, M. Pocono. Private burial. There will be no viewing.

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In the summer, professional craftsmen from all parts of the country come to Peters Valley to teach and the exhibition will present samples of these instructors' work.

Among those who will be represented are: Hui Ka Kwong, potter, from New Brunswick N.J.; Frank Turley, master ironworker, from Santa Fe, New Mexico; Leslie Voiers, weaver, from Bellows Falls, Vt.; David Davis, potter, from Flemington, N.J.: Emil Milan. woodworker, from Thompson, Pa.; Pat Banakus, weaver,

Also Herman Zimmerman, master ironworker, from Milford; Robert Peipenburg, potter, from Ann Arbor, Mich.; Arlene Osgood, batik instructor, from Milford, Conn.; Fred Me. and Glen Gardner, black-

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Obituaries

Esther Smith

STROUDSBURG - Funeral services for the late Mrs. Esther May Smith will be at 2 p.m. today from the William R. Thomas Funeral Home, Stroudsburg.

In addition to survivors previously listed, Mrs. Smith is survived by five grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Funeral Notices

SCHAEFFER, Orford U., of Kunkletown, July 29, 1975. Age 88 years, Relatives and rifends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Aug. 1 at 10:30 a.m. in the St. Matthew's United Church of Critist, Interment in St. Matthew's Cemetery. Viceimig Priday 9:30 a.m.

SMITH, Esther May, of Stroudsburg, July 30, 1975. Age 78. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, August 1 at 2 p.m. in the Thomas Funeral Home. Interment in Prospect Cemetery, Viewing Friends

VAN WHY, Mrs. Jennie, of Stroudsburg, July 30, 1975. Age 73. Relatives and triends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Salurday, August 2 at 11 a.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interferent in Evergreen Hill Memorial Gardens. Viewing Friday, from 7 to 9 LANTERMAN

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The check was presented by the Fraternal Order of Eagles Auxiliary 1106.

According to Carol Deane, librarian, the money will be used to cover magazine subscriptions to Aging, Retirement and large-print edition of Reader's Digest. The donation was duplicated

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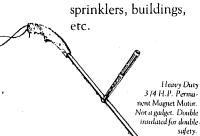
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DER chief bemoans dam loss

By STEVE DRACHLER Pocono Record Reporter

NEWARK, N.J. Maurice K. Goddard knew it was over before it started Thursday.

Goddard, secretary of Pennsylvania's Department of Environmental Resources (DER) admitted before the Delaware River Basin Commission meeting the Tocks Island Dam proposal was in deep, deep trou-

It was. Less than three hours later New Jersey Gov. Brenden T. Byrne made the fatal announcement. The commission had voted 3-1, with one member abstaining, to recommend Congress de-authorize the \$400 million project.

Standing alone in supporting the controversial project was Goddard's boss - Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp.

"They don't know what they are getting into," Goddard said before the meeting.

"What is the Delaware River Valley going to do for water in 25 years? Tocks Island is the only answer I know.

Goddard has been one of the outspoken advocates of a dam across the Delaware River for

Land purchase continues

NEWARK, N.J. - With Pennsylvania's vote noticeably absent, the Delaware River Basin Commission (DRBC) voted Thursday to urge the continued acquisition of land for the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area (DWGNRA).

No explanation was given for Pennsylvania's abstention from the second vote of the special commission meeting at a Newark, N.J. hotel.

New Jersey, New York and the federal Department of the Interior voted to ask Congress to finish buying land for the 72,000 acre DWGNRA. Delaware joined Pennsylvania in abstaining from the vote.

The vote came at the same time governors from the four states and an Interior Department representative were considering their recommendation for the future of the Tocks Island Dam proposal.

New Jersey Gov. Brenden T. Byrne, acting as a spokesman for the five-member commission, said the recreation area is viable without the dam and 37 mile-long lake along the Delaware River from near Shawnee-on-Delaware to Port

"The land could serve as a land bank for the federal government. That way, if, at a fuwould have to be built, the land would be readily available,"

OTTAWAY NEWS SERVICE

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - If Con-

will go down the drain with it. dam.

The \$4.6 million voted earlier

'We need the flood control, the water supply. Now we have Dr. to start all over again," he said.

> Goddard, who has heard it all about Tocks Island, after sitting in on hundreds of hours shrugged his shoulders and walked away.

Later, after the press conference where the governors announced their decision, antidam groups were ecstatic and the hallways, talking under bright lights to television reporters and congratulating each other.

"I'm very happy with what came out today," said Mina Haefle, president of the Delaware Valley Conservation Assn., one of the most vigorous groups opposing construction of the dam.

"But our fight is not over yet. We have to take our case to Congress now and make sure nothing happens in Washington to upset things.

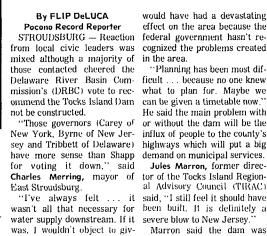
won't be really happy until the vote is taken in Congress and I see the project has been de-authorized.

Mrs. Haefle and about a dozen supporters brought a petition with them to the meeting, hoping to present it to Gov. Byrne.

After the press conference broke up, the hand-wound roll of paper was presented to Byrne. She said it contained about 12,000 signatures.

Spokesmen from other groups, the Sierra Club and the League for Conservation Education, voiced their pleasure at the decision following the

The Pocono Record Where were you when Tocks fell? The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Fri., Aug. 1, 1975



ing water to these people. that the biggest difference in ervoir and dam." the recreation area without a

Warren F. Loney, Stroudsgovernment "got the cart beland acquisition started. The way it was handled in the beginning was horrible."

Loney said he had mixed reactions to the dam. On one hand, it would have been "a boost to the economy," but on the other, people in this area are "old fashioned and want to be left alone. We were to get nothing from it in the way of water.

"At least people are beginning to become aware we need planning and zoning.

Arlington Martin, Monroe County commissioner, said he was "glad someone made a decision" but added he believes 'the project is by no means dead. It has too many benefits. There is no other way to handle the river. Martin said not building the

dam won't hurt the county because "Tocks is a very small part of what's happening in Monroe County." He said he has no intention of asking Congress to go against the governor's recommendation because 'Congress represents the whole country, not just Monroe County. I will abide by their decision.

C. Marshall Reese, chairman of the Monroe County Planning and Zoning Commission said, "The construction of Tocks

Police blotter

Five hurt

SAYLORSBURG persons were injured Wednesday evening when two cars sideswiped each other on L.R. 45004 two miles east of Saylors

According to State Police at Fernridge, cars driven by Albert Davidson, 62. of Saylorsburg R.D. I and Paul Heller 39, of Sciota sideswiped each other at 8:20 p.m.

plans for that township won't Cadue said projections were be changed in light of the eral Hospital of Monroe pleted in 1977.

Dased on permanent population DRBC decision because "we County. Davidson was treated Strobel said.

Sciota was admitted in satis-"That was one of the com- factory condition with a broken have increased greatly the gar-bage from the area and Cadue wouldn't have been adequate if Lisa Heller. 11. of Sciota was said he still expects it to in- the dam went through. We admitted in satisfactory condicrease somewhat from the rec- didn't know how much to plan tion with possible internal injureation area. He said the for but now we can plan more ries, broken ribs and a broken county is investigating partici- accurately. It will increase but hand. Ron Heller, 7, of Sciota pating in a resource recovery not by so much," Hauser said. was treated and released.

effect on the area because the that, to me, is the most impor-STROUDSBURG - Reaction federal government hasn't refrom local civic leaders was cognized the problems created. The main controversy is over.

"Planning has been most dif-Delaware River Basin Com-mission's (DRBC) vote to rec-what to plan for. Maybe we the real danger to our environ-ment that has been overtaking ommend the Tocks Island Dam can be given a timetable now." He said the main problem with "Those governors (Carey of or without the dam will be the New York, Byrne of New Jer- influx of people to the county's

Jules Marron, former director of the Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council (TIRAC) "I've always felt ... it said, "I still feel it should have wasn't all that necessary for been built. It is definitely a

Marron said the dam was needed because "there is not a "I'm glad they voted the way great ground water supply in they did," Merring said noting New Jersey. We need the res-

He said the DRBC's vote was dam is that it "may not bring also "a blow to recreation" beas many people into the area. cause a recreation area with I've never been in favor of a no dam would preclude sailing recreation area. Who needs the and boating which is "needed

burg mayor, said the federal the Pocono Mountains port the dam during the past Chamber of Commerce, said fore the horse. They should that organization's memberhave had hearings long before ship is about evenly divided. many people up here without "If this is a final decision on the dam," he added.

tant plus. We are out of limbo.

"Now we must work together in the Poconos to face us while we argued about the

dam. We need complete and

sound planning and land use

controls that are enforced. Robert Uguccioni, executive director of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau said the tourist industry has mixed reaction to the Tocks vote.

"I get the feeling that people from outside think we are all tourist economy-minded. That's not true. The Poconos will have definite tourist gains whether Tocks is built or not.

"The tourist industry is not going to live or die on the Tocks dam. It's not a make or break thing."

Uguccioni said a national park would be a great asset to the area's tourist industry. He said more resort owners have Alan Gould Jr., president of changed their positions to supyear "mainly because of the economy. We won't get as

Tocks rejection upsets PP&L

STROUDSBURG - Pennsyl- using the dam as power-gen-(PP&L) was disappointed in the DRBC's vote "doesn't mat-Thursday's vote by the Delater one way or the other," ac-(DRBC) to scrap plans for the Ed spokesman in Reading. Tocks Island Dam while Met- Thomas Kostenbader, ropolitan Edison Co. (Met-Ed) spokesman for the local Metsaid it didn't matter one way Ed plant said the governmentor the other.

vice president said an "as- served by Met-Ed, but that sured water supply from the other than losing those custom-Tocks Island Lake project ers, the dam would have no efwould benefit Delaware River fect on the service area. Basin residents.

Tocks Island Lake project would ensure a future water He said, "Construction of the supply to meet growing commercial, industrial, residential won't push and recreational needs.

According to William N. for dam Strobel, PP&L's environmental control engineer, there sometimes is not enough water flowing in the Delaware River, which would force shutting down two plants at Martins Creek.

The two plants, one which scheduled for 1977 operation, generate a total of 1.6 million kilowatts. Shutting them down would reduce PP&L's generating capacity by about 25 per cent once both plants are in operation.

James Walton, Pocono area manager for PP&L, said the cutback at the Martins Creek plants would not induce 'brownouts" at the present time but could in the future, depending on demand.

PP&L currently has a generating capacity of 5,693,000 kilowatts which will be boosted Both drivers and three pas- to 6,493,000 when the other sengers were taken to the Gen- Martins Creek plant is com-

water flow occur during pro- lost "because the land ac-Cliff Hauser, chairman of the mitted in satisfactory condition longed periods of hot. dry quired could still be used for a weather when air conditioner limited recreation area." use is heavy, making the need Passenger Irene Price, 36, of for maximum generating ca- gress to determine the best use pacity even more critical.

Island Lake project would pro- added Congress will also convide adequate stored water to sider the alternatives to Tocks. augment the river flow and eliminate the possible need for and determining feasibility. It curtailing electrical genera- is entirely possible Congress tion." Strobel stated.

Met-Ed hadn't intended on native."

vania Power and Light Co. erating source and therefore ware River Basin Commission cording to Jack Luigard, Met-

acquired properties along the John T. Kauffman, a PP&L Delaware had previously been

PHILADELPHIA — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will not push the Congress to override the recommendation of the Delaware River Basin Commission (DRBC) to de-authorize the Tocks Island Dani opened this year and the other project, a spokesman said

"We won't push to have Congress approve it," said Roy Pirritano, executive assistant The Corps won't push for any thing or make any recommendation.

Pirritano said it is the DRBC and no one else which makes the recommendation to Congress "The Corps has never rec-

ommended the project. We were asked to see if it was feasible." He said the DRBC has "always been the lead agency" and that "it's their decision to make" on the recommenda-

Pirritano said the money and oleted in 1977. time already expended on the Strobel said times of low project shouldn't be considered

He said it is now up to Confor the property purchased by "Construction of the Tocks the federal government. He

"Our expertise is in study

may ask us to review an alter-

Tocks — a clash of power in the halls of Congress

By MARK BROWN Ottaway News Service Washington Bureau

gress votes to deauthorize the Tocks Island Dam project this the Route 209 funds would au-

year, there is a good chance tomatically be eliminated if

the funds to relocate Route 209 the Senate deauthorizes the

WASHINGTON - For two incredible years the Tocks Island project has torn through the ranks of Congress, generating a momentum of its own unknown to any other publie works project in history.

By 1973 Tocks Island was no longer just a public works project, but a symbol of the escalating clash between engineers and environmentalists.

To many congressmen, Tocks was the ultimate test of whether or not the Army Corps of Engineers would ever again build a major project.

The issue was so divisive that congressmen who lived

thousands of miles away tried to spend millions of dollars on the project, even though the lawmakers who represented the Delaware Valley clearly did not want it. "It became a battle of emotions," said Rep. Joseph M.

McDade, R-10, whose opposition to the project during the past two years was a pivotal factor.

"Our conduct was full of passions rather than logic, loudness rather than clear reason. People took as a matter of insult any suggestion that the dam not be built. Very few projects have ever reached that level of emotion," McDade

The three men most responsible for stopping the project in congress were McDade, former rep. Howard Robison, R-N.Y., and Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J.

The Army Corps of Engineers was ready to build the dam two years ago. Construction money was put in the appropriations bill before the final environmental impact statement was finished, and without a budget request. McDade and Robison, both members of the appropria-

tions committee, said they were shocked to find construction funds in the bill For two long hours they challenged the funds as the

House Appropriations Committee met behind closed doors. The meeting turned into a shouting match, with insults and obscenities being traded left and right. But McDade and Robison won, securing a pledge that

no construction would begin until further environmental studies were undertaken. Two months later Case put the muzzle on the Senate

appropriations panel, and the most serious push ever to build the dam was negated.

"That was the keystone," McDade recalled during an interview Thursday. "If they had started construction that year that was the ball game, even without an environmental impact statement. This was hard ball all the way."

our stand was highly important, and that we have been vindicated," he said

Rep. Fred B. Rooney, D-Bethlehem sat behind his desk Thursday, eyeing a scrapbook filled with newspaper clippings of 10 years ago about the great new dam that would be built in his district.

when Rooney presided over the House in 1963, the day his bill authorizing creation of the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area was passed. House Speaker John W. McCormack had given him the

avel as a memento, and Rooney has kept it in his private office for the past 11 years. "In 1963 the entire 15th congressional district (which included Monroe County) wholeheartedly supported the concept of the multi-purpose dam and recreation area," the

Bethlehem Democrat recalled.

The memory of the devastating flood of 1955 was still fresh on everyone's mind. Today this trend is unequivocally reversed. The people want the park, but they want no part of the Tocks Island Dam," he said.

Rooney had hoped that the dam would be completed by 1970, but by 1967 he realized that opposition was forming on the horizon. The reason, he said, was the Vietnam War.

President Johnson, faced with escalating military costs in Vietnam, had impounded funds for Tocks Island and other public works projects, and Tocks started dragging out. The opposition had more time to jell.

"Had it not been for the Vietnam War," Rooney stated, "that dam would have been long completed."

Rooney still dreads the possibility that another flood will strike unless some action is taken towards flood control. "We have to take a long hard look at some of the longrange problems," he said.

"The one good thing that came out of the dam," he mused, "is that we approved the park to complement it. Otherwise that land would have been privately developed at

WAVING FOR TOCKS — Hard-hat construction worker waves his flag in support of Tocks Dam Thursday. Over 200 union men picketed a Newark hotel where the Delaware River Basin Commission was meeting. They didn't get their wish. Governors rejected the project 3-1. (Staff photo by Steve Drachler)

'They shouldn't take people's homes'

Former Tocks residents react

By JEFF WIDMER

Pocono Record Reporter EAST STROUDSBURG — Whether they fought for or against construction of the Tocks Island Dam, people whose homes were taken for a project agree

they were wronged. 'Well, I feel it (the dam) should have gone in. After all, they took our house," commented Mrs. Frank B. Kober Sr. of East Stroudsburg R.D. 3, whose home three miles from Shawnee-On-Delaware was bought a few

"I think it's ridiculous, spending all that money and routing people out of the homes. And for what? There's nothing but wilderness there right she said, referring to the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation

Area along River Road.

"I still feel they shouldn't take people's homes and not put in the dam. Why should people have to give up their homes so city people can come live on the land?"

Henry Tucker of Stroudsburg R.D. 5 lost a home and 110 acres of land to

a dam that may never be built. "That was where I wanted to spend the rest of my life," he said. 'It's a shame, because the whole valley - now it's nothing but weeds and

"I didn't get what I should have

dam," he continued. "I suppose that's progress. You have to forget about it." Tucker said he misses the people

for the house and land. "I believe later on there will be a existed in Hialean Park and the deer he used to feed near the river.

Others try to forget the homes the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers took from them.

"What are you going to do?" Mrs Benedict Pastorini mentally shrugged. "You can't fight city hall," said the

Losing her home was "a very rough feeling. We all enjoyed being down there. It was a beautiful area.'

One former resident of Hialean Park, who did not want to be identified, explained his feelings this way:

"I have no particular feeling about it one way or the other. If I look back, I get ulcers. If I look forward, I have

Dam vote won't alter sewerage

The absence of the Tocks Island Dam won't change plans ture date it was seen Tocks tem for eastern Monroe County since the dam was never included in the projections to built begin with.

specifically for Route 209.

Unless some special agree-

Even if the dam is not

James E. Cadue Jr., director dressed to possibility of a dam of the Monroe County General but as far as our project goes, Northampton County because Authority, said the size of the it shouldn't affect us." hot farsible for sewage treatment plant proposed won't be changed be-cluded from projections by own since it doesn't have cause of the dam not being planning engineers "because enough garbage.

"Most of the studies ad- would be 10 years before it is supervisor, said sewerage

Rte. 209 funds may follow dam

project that was earmarked million, forcing a conference with the House. "The decision by the Delaware River Basin Commission could have a very serious impact on 209," said Rep. Joseph M. McDade, R-10. "There is a feeling among some people not to spend a penny unless they

get the whole Tocks project. this year by the House to build deauthorized, there is a good the new highway was actually chance the Senate would reto lose the 209 money." an appropriation for the Tocks fuse to go along with the \$4.6 McDade added.

even if it was approved, it

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The Tocks Island Dam would

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"Fortunately, it appears from subsequent events that

In his hand he flipped a gavel — the very gavel used

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Baseball

American League Thursday's results

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Saturday's games

Chicago at Minnesota, 2, twinight Milwaukee at Baltimore, 2, twinight California at Texas, night Oakland at Kansas City, night Cleveland at New York, night Detroit at Boston, night

National League Thursday's results

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Atlanta (Nierko It-17) at San Diego
(Jones I3-6, 10:30 p.m.
Philadelphia (Schuefer 4-2 and Christenson 6-2) at Montreal (Blair 6-12 and Carrithers 0-0), 2:635 p.m.
Cincinnati (Billingham It-5) at Los Angles (\$50lon 14-7), 10:30 p.m.
Houston (Alexandra 1-6) at San Francisco
(Halicki 4-6), hard 7-6) at San Francisco

Saturday's games

Sports slate

SUNDAY
SOFTBALL
Monroe County Tavern League
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Turf Lounge vs. Palace (Kulps)
Stumble Inn vs. B, J.'s (Klingels)
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Women's net tourney opens today

STROUDSBURG — Competi- for a sweep of a doubleheader. tion in the Stroudsburg Women's Tennis Open gets un- and Jim Rice delivered a 10th- Dwight Evans' ground out and derway today with three inning single to pace the Red matches at Stroudsburg tennis Sox to a 3-2 win in the opener.

Jill Rader faces Honey Hanlon, Judy Rue meets Barb lead to nine games over the sixth on singles by Yas-Reese and Mickey Monahan Baltimore. opposes Charlotte Anderson in matches that start at 5:30 p.m. Singles play resumes Mon-

day, with doubles play beginning Tuesday.

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7. Danny Do (Hand) 6:00

80-3.40 3. Dazzle Hill (Anderson) 3.00-2.60 4. Eaton Lobell (Plano) 3.80

DAILY DOUBLE: (5-6) \$73.80 QUINIELA: (3-6) \$11.40

THIRD RACE
One Mile Trol — Purse \$1,000
Off 8:36 — Time 2:08.1
Devine (Huggins, Jr.) 72,80-8.60-5.00
Noble Sonya (Williard) 4,80-3.40
Avon Marly (Campbell) 4.60

EXACTA: (5-1) \$89.20

FOURTH RACE
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EXACTA: (1-6) \$18.00 EIGHTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,400
Off 10:24 — Time 2:04.3
Valley Goose (Sparacino) 8.80-4.00-SECOND RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Off 8:17 — Time 2:07
6. Andy's Colonel (Campbell, Jr.) 8.605.80-3.40 .ou 2. Benjy Marvel (Dobkowski) 6.00-3.40 3. Cedar's Dream (Marks) 2.40

BIG TRIPLE: (5-2-3) \$252.30 NINTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,400
Olf 10:44 — Time 2:93.1
6. Willard (Culhane) 9.20-7.00-3.4
0. Ctar Napoleon (Hand) 10.40-4.80
4. Lathan's Sue (Beal Jr.) 3.60

EXACTA: (6-3) \$179.60

TENTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,100
OH 11:10 — Time 2:05.1
6. Popular Freigh! (Huggins Jr.) 6:60380-3.20
7. Jimmy Carlot. 7. Jimmy Gold (Larrabee) 5.80-4.60 8. Tricky Boy (Kolibab) 4.40

BIG TRIPLE: (6-7-8) \$686.10 ATTENDANCE: 2,903 HANDLE: \$240,791

Monticello

FIRST RACE
One Mile Trol — Purse \$1,700
Off 8:43 — Time 2:07.4
Epona (H. Kamm) 21.80-9.20.4.40
Ralsatam (M. Maker) 9.60-5.40
Heart Break (W. MacMultin) 2.60

SECOND RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,600 Off 9:02 — Time 2:09.1 Show Gem (J. Gilmour) 19:00-4:80

3. Figlia De Adios (M. Maker) 3.00-2.20 1. Vortex (M. McNichol) 2.40

DAILY DOUBLE: (5-2) \$234.80 THIRD RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,900
Olf 9:28 — Time 2:06.3
Can Tar Joni (J. Bernstein) 19.80
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5. Flying Carol (J. Curran) 10.80 7.60 3. Scotch Creed (M. Maker) 4.20

3. Baron Tar (Mourad) 2.60-2.40 6. East Lynne Charlet (Hand) 3.60 QUINIELA: (2-3) \$6.60

FIFTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,200
Off 9;20 — Time 2:05.1
3. Pine Knot (Hall) 10;20-4:80-3.40
2. Luckily (Marks) 10:40-6:20
4. Afton Brigadier (Crank) 5:40

BIG TRIPLE: (3-2-4) \$1,333.20

SIXTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,300
Off \$1.9 — Time \$105.2

8. Miss Georgette A. (Ressi Jr.) 27.60
6.40 6.00
1 Kentucky Time (Hayden Jr.) 3.60

3.00 3. Affice Clarion (Shoemaker III) 7.40

QUINIELA: (1-8) \$36.30 SEVENTH RACE
One Mile Trol — Purse \$1,400
Off 19:00 — Time 2:06.1

1 Mighty Palmer (Murphy) 5.60-3.80
2:40

Expos knock off Phillies; Kingman HR's beat Pirates

MONTREAL (UP1) = Larry home two more runs in the New York Parrish and newly-acquired Jim Dwyer drove in two runs apiece Thursday night to lead

Montreal took an early 3-0 lead in the first inning off Phillies' loser Ron Schueler. Larry Biittner drove in the first run with a bases-loaded single and Parrish followed with a two-run single.

Dwyer's sacrifice fly in the fifth inning scored winning pitcher Dan Warthen to make score 42. Consecutive doubles by rookie Gary Carter and Mike Jorgenson chased

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burg Sports Camp.

Greater Pocono Soccer League opens its first

season at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Strouds-

tary and Stanley Lee, treasurer. It is intended

to promote the sport of soccer by furthering the

interest through instruction and play. Concen-

tration will be on the fundamentals of the game

the weekly operation of instruction and games.

Each Saturday morning, from 9:30 a.m. to

noon, during the months of August, September

and October, Mann will have each of the

Lead idle Orioles by nine games

Moret scattered nine hits and The only run he yielded came

The doubleheader win opened with its fifth inning tally before

game-winning rally in the error. Boston added a sevonener, extended his hitting enth inning run when Juan streak to 18 games in the Beniquez walked, went to third subtering solutions.

nightcap, driving in the first on a single by Doyle and scored run of the nightcap in the on Evans forceout. second after Rick Burleson In the opener, the teams

walked and advanced on a traded first inning runs but

Game Commissioner Ken Mann will direct

rather than winning at all costs.

and scored another Thursday

night to help the Boston Red

Sox trim the Detroit Tigers 6-1

Bill Lee gave up eight hits

Boston's American League East

Dale Marsh is president of the league, Ron Quinn, vice president; Mark Williams, secre-

same inning as the Expos to a

Larry Bowa drove in two of the Montreal Expos to a 7-4 the Phillies' runs. He hit a solo victory over the Philadelphia homer in the fifth inning and doubled home another runner in the seventh.

Mets, 6-2

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Dave Kingman slammed a pair of home runs, including the gamewinner during a four-run eighth inning Thursday night, powering the New York Mets to a 6-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Southpaw Jerry Koosman, who also benefitted from a second two-run homer by Joe Torre in the eighth, went the distance scattering nine hits to gain his 10th victory in 18 decisions. He walked two and struck out six Kingman's second homer, his

24th of the season and 13th in the month of July-an all-time Met record—broke up a 2-2 tie in the eighth and came after Gene Clines reached on an error and was forced at second by Felix Millan. After Kingman's homer made

it 4-2, loser Jim Rooker (7-7) walked Rusty Staub and Torre unloaded his fourth homer of San Francisco Cincinnati the season to make it 6-2. All four runs in the inning were

Greater Pocono Soccer

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Padres, 5-3

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San Diego 010 002 011_5 10 3 Houslan 101 010 000_3 63 Johnson, Tomlin (7), Greil (9) and Davis: Forsch, Granger (8), Sosa (9) and Julze: WP-Jomlin (2-1), LP-Granger (2-4), HR-Ivic (6th).

Cubs, 5-3

CHICAGO (UPI) - Jerry Morales doubled home Rick Monday and Manny Trillo's bases - loaded squeeze bunt scored Jose Cardenal to break a 3-3 tie in the eighth inning was one of nine extra base hits Thursday and propel the Chicago Cubs and rookie Paul Reuschel to a 5-3 decision over to an 11-6 victory over the San the St. Louis Cardinals.

Braves, 11-10

ATLANTA (UPI) - Rowland out in the second inning, and Office belted a three-run homer to climax a six-run ninth inning were on base when Bench rally Thursday night that carried the Atlanta Braves to an 11-10 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Relief pitcher Rick Rhoden (1-2) started the inning by giving up a single to Ralph Garr, who later scored on Rod Gilbreath's single. Darrell Evans then walked and Earl Williams doubled home Gilbreath. Marshall relieved and after striking out Dusty Baker, yielded a runscoring single.



HELP FROM MY FRIEND — Rik Massengale, given an old woodenshafted putter by his caddy last winter, rolls in a birdie putt on the 18th hole of the first round Thursday in the Westchester Classic. Caddy Dennis Farrell lines up Massengale, who fired a 65 and gained a one stroke lead entering today's second round.

January, had won barely

'I was just putting so badly,'

 ${\tt STROUDSBURG-Physical}$

examinations have been sched-

School students planning to

play fall sports. All exams will

be held in the high school

Football exams, for players

in grades nine through 12, will

be held at 1 p.m. Thursday,

Soccer and golf exams are scheduled for Friday, Aug. 15,

at 9 a.m. Field hockey, girls'

tennis and cheerleading exami-

nations will be held Aug. 15 at

nurse's office.

Aug. 14.

 ${\tt STROUDSBURG}$ — The newly-formed coaches teaching different phases of soccer. Mann has already lined up a number of area high school coaches to attend at least one day

Reds, 11-6

CINCINNATI (UPI) - John-

ny Bench's three-run homer

pounded out by the Cincinnati

Reds Thursday night en route

Bench's homer, his 21st of the

who had brashly

season, came off John Mon-

predicted before the game that

he would strike out the Reds'

The count was 3-2, two were

Ken Griffey and Dan Driessen

Francisco Giants.

catcher four times.

tefusco,

as a guest instructor.

Cooperation has been offered by the Greater Bethlehem Youth Soccer League, which started seven years ago with 80 children and now operates with well over 600.

The new league has to date signed 66 young boys and girls to take part in the program. It is open to boys ages seven through 15 and girls eight through 15. A \$3.50 registration fee covers insurance.

Parents interested in having their children join the league should bring them to Saturday's opening session between 9 and 9:30 a.m.

Oglivie doubled and scored on Yastrzemski's single, his se- City Royals Thursday.

scored Burleson who walked

Rice almost won the game in

the ninth when Leon Roberts

stabbed his leadoff drive

Doyle led the 10th with a

second on Fred Lynn's walk

Red Sox sweep Tigers, 3-2, 6-1

Gary Sutherland's single to left. cond RBI of the game, that

fourth when Carl Yastrzemski and advanced on a sacrifice.

Detroit closed to within 2-1 against the rightfield wall.

Boston scored three times in single up the middle, went to

Roger batters in going the distance. homer to rightfield.

Boston went ahead 2-0 in the

walked and came home on

Baltimore. trzemski and Burleson, walks and scored on Rice's liner into to Carbo and Miller and an the gap in rightcenter.

TRIFECTA: (7-5-3) \$1,240.50

5.00 5. Havah Nagila (M. Maker) 3.40

PERFECTA: (5-3) \$37.50

SIXTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,900
Off 10:35 — Time 2:05.2

4. Mr. Haverstraw (J. Gilmour) 7:60-

SEVENTH RACE 0.00 Mile Pace — Purse 51,700 One Mile Pace — Purse 51,700 Off 11:02 — Time 2:07.1 4,803.80 Annother (R. Manzi) 10.60-3.80 Milfys Hill Jef (R. Daigenauft) 7,00-7,80

2. Golden Gill (H. Gill) 3.40-2.40 6. Premonition (J. Curran) 2.40

7.80 7. Calabamsaw (J. Bernstein) 7.20

PERFECTA: (2-3) \$147.90

EIGHTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purso \$1,700
Off 11:22 — Time 2:07.4
3. Touch N Bye (R. Arone) 5.40-3.00-3.00
2. Kiva Barrister (T. Nevins) 4:20-3.00
8. Sleepy George (C. Ernst) 4.60

NINTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,500 Off 11:40 — Time 2:07 Sharp Roman (J. Marcus) 4.20-3.40-

5. Tarport Willa (E. Harner) 10.00-4.40 3. Avon Amigo (L. Harner) 3.20

TENTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,900
Off 11:59 — Time 2:08
Keystone Steve (S. Smith) 11.40-7.00-

4. Gaylord Lobell (J. Ferraro) 9.20 3.80 2. Trotwood Bud (J. Faraldo) 5.60

TRIFECTA: (5-4-2) \$670.50

HANDLE -- \$345,080 OTB -- \$107,203

Bernie Carbo's single.

Weiskopf one back, Miller four in \$250,000 event

Massengale's 65 leads Westchester

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) found an old, wooden-shafted putter for him, used it well enough to shoot a seven-underpar 65 Thursday for a onestroke first-round lead in the rich Westchester Golf Classic.

Soderholm, Tony Oliva and Phil

Rookie Jim Hughes, now 9-9,

turned around when his caddy struggled for five years without victory since 1970.

putter last winter. Tom Weiskopf, who beat Jack were at 72 along with Hale Nicklaus last Sunday in a Irwin, who won the Open a at 66 on a hot, muggy day.

Pate. last year's Amateur champion who is making his American pro debut in this competing, resting instead for Boston re-tied the game in Roof lifted the Minnesota Twins \$250.000 event, 1973 Master next week's PGA champion-Denny Doyle drove in one run in the fifth inning when Ben the eighth inning on Carl to a 7-2 victory over the Kansas champion Tommy Aaron and ship. Pat Fitzsimons, who won his first tournament this yearwere another stroke back at 67. PGA championship to Don worked 6 1-3 innings for the

Scoring was generally a little win. He scattered nine hits and higher than usual for the \$80,000 in five years on the tour Westchester Country Club, a at the start of 1975. He was Soderholm slugged a solo hilly, 6,614-yard layout that home run in the second off Al usually produces some of the tour arrived at Palm Springs, year's lowest scores on the Calif.. in February. Fitzmorris (10-9). Oliva led off the fourth with his homer and PGA tour. Most of the players Roof capped a four-run inning figured this was because of the in the fourth with his first weather-the temperature was homer of the season, a 421-foot in the 90s and the humidity was Stroudsburg shot into the left centerfield not far behind. seats. He scored behind Steve

defending champion Johnny physical Braun, who doubled, and John Miller, who was four strokes behind after a 69. "This **exams** Fisk c Evans rf 4010 Petrocelli 3b3 0 0 0 10 Burteson s 21 0 0 No Hoise s 5000 0 Totals 343 8 3 Single by Roof, a wild pitch by reliever Lindy McDaniel and

hot it is," Weiskopf added. uled for Stroudsburg High "I'm glad I play early tomorrow.' There was a group tied at 68,

John Mayberry knocked in both Kansas City runs with four under par, headed by singles. He drove in Vada British Open champion Tom Pinson, who doubled, in the fifth, and scored Frank White. who singled and moved to second on Fred Patek's single

in the seventh. Kansas Cily 000 010 100 — 2 9 1 Minnesola Fitzmorris, McDaniel (5) and Silnson, Healy (9): Hughes, Campbell (7) and Gool. WP-Hughes (9-), LP-Fitzmorris (10-9). Hrs-Søderholm (5th), Oliva (12th), Roof (1sth).

"It's made all the differ- Rod Funseth and Dick Lotz, Massengale said. Rik Massengale, whose career ence," said Massengale, who coming close to winning a tournament, then finally won one shortly after he was presented with the antique

sudden-death playoff for the Canadian Open, birdied the Player had 75s, and Hubert final hole to take second place Green. a winner of four

Three more players—Jerry struggled home in 76.

weather, as they say in England, is barbaric." "God, I just can't believe how

Watson and Gene Littler, a twotime winner this year. Also at that figure were Buddy Allin,

Women's Softball

STROUDSBURG - Both Happy Hour and Foxwood Farms rolled out the big guns Thursday as they cruised to easy victories in the Pocono Women's Softball League. Happy Hour took care of El

mered. Foxwood Farms routed

Stroud Manor, 33-1, with seven home runs to back winner Gail Sherwood, who hurled a twohitter. Jane Alwood had four hits and two homers, Carol Pfizenmayer and Sue Werkheiser each had four hits and one homer, and Vicki Rathje, Pat Riccobono and Bonnie Welter each had three hits and a

Newell had the loser's only

Miller headed another large said he had this woodengroup at 69, U.S. Open shafted, mallet-head putter, and champion Lou Graham and suggested that Massengale try John Mahaffey, the man he beat in a playoff for that title, "I haven't had a bad week

who's looking for his first desperate to try anything.

putting since then," Massengale said. year ago, Dave Hill and Gary

His caddy, Dennis Farrell,

A few weeks after getting the putter. Massengale won the Tallahassee Open, which, altournaments a year ago. though it's played opposite the Tournament of Champions and Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmlacks all the big name stars, er and Lee Trevino are not nevertheless earned him an exempt player status for the first time. His winnings this year of \$53,278 rank him 29th on Massengale, whose brother the tour.

Don lost a playoff for the 1967 Thursday, Massengale one putted nine times, two of them to save par from eight and 10 feet. He did, however, also have one bogey when he threestruggling as usual when the . putted.

Dick Lotz Rod Funseth Tom Watson Gene Littler Joe Inman Richard Crawford Gardner Dicklinsor Johnny Miller Bruce Devlin Bob Dickson Bert Greene

Pocono

Toro, 43-6, as Sue Crooks, Bridget Hippler and winning pitcher Maureen Shields all ho-

Pat Gould and loser Pat

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Church softball playoff results STROUDSBURG — Salvation Army, Middle Smithfield Presbyterian and St. John's Lutheran all won Monroe County Church Softball League second-round playoff contests Thursday night. St. John's meets Middle Smithfield at 6:45 p.m. Mon-

day in a semi-final game, with the winner to meet Salvation Army, which had drawn a bye, Thursday for the playoff

Salvation Army beat St. Matthew's, 8-4, as Harvey Miller picked up the win and George Loew and Ike Sebring both tripled in two runs in a sixth-inning rally that decided the game. Dave McGarry was the loser and Bill Forte had two hits for St. Matthew's. Jimmy Kintz drove in three runs and Bill Dimmick was

the winner as Middle Smithfield defeated St. Paul's, 7-5 Steve Mummaw had three straight hits and Bob Wert added two hits in St. John's 14-0 blanking of Christ Hamilton. Bill Penny and Dan Witkens had three hits each for Christ Hamilton.

| Section | Sect FOURTH RACE
One Mile Trot — Purse \$1,500
Off 9:50 — Time 2:09.4
2. Nellie Bly (F. Yanoti) 5:60-4:20-3:00
1. Diva Lobell (W. MacMullin) 10:20-Detroit 000 010 000...1 9 1
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One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,700
Off 10:11 — Time 2:08.
5. Napoleons Maiesty (J. Gilmour)
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3. White Bambi (F. Licto) 4.89-2:80
1. Easter B. Hill (C. Manzi) 2:80

Twins, 7-2 BLOOMINGTON, Minn.

(UPI) - Home runs by Eric

Petty chasing \$2 million in Sunday's Purolator 500

Record Sports Editor

LONG POND - Richard Petty can easily surpass the \$2 top. million career mark in winnings with a victory in Sunday's Purolator 500 NASCAR stock car race at Pocono International Raceway, but some other drivers might have dif- Dave Marcis and Benny Parferent ideas. Practice for the event opens today at 9 a.m. two of the young lions doing

with qualifications Saturday. well on the Petty is now just \$6,207 shy this season. of a plateau in racing history which only one other man, A.J.

enough to put Petty over the of the 200-lap full race. Bobby

and Donny Allison, Buddy Baker, David Pearson, Cale Yarborough, Darrill Waltrip, sons. Marcis and Waltrip are well on the NASCAR circuit

Baker and Yarborough were third place finish, worth \$6,400, sudden rainstorm, the second win.

money is added, would be the race early, eight laps short Allison had also lead during Still, he'll have to contend -the race before a first rainthe race, but later dropped out.

thought on Petty's mind at the

win the championship by running out in front," Petty said, "and I feel the same way running second and third be- about going over the \$2 million Foyt, has reached before. A hind Petty last year when a mark. I'd like to do it with a

Petty has needed just 120 races to get this close to \$2 "Just like I've said, I want to million after needing 551 to get his first million, which he won by taking the Dixie 500 at Atlanta in 1971. Both Pearson and Bobby Allison, with 399 races and 315, respectively, passed

different, tough turns.

the 44 cars entered for Sunday's race which will start 40 won more than \$860,000 in cars, has been around 10 years Grand National Races since and for five years prior to 1965 NASCAR scene.

"When 1 first joined the Grand National circuit as a mechanic in 1960," Hylton said, "we couldn't imagine anybody winning \$100,000 in a single season or even think as high as a million in winnings. Things have really changed in

James Hylton, also among year, Petty has surpassed the Acme 500 in April of 1974. 500 in April at Darlington, S.C. \$175,000 in winnings and has 1972. All told, the 38-year-old Randleman, N.C., legend has won 172 races, including his win in the first Purolator last year and a victory the season before in a Pocono 500 stock car race for United States Auto

Talladega, Alabama, scene of next week's Grand National stop, and a second to Petty's first victory ever in the Fire-

eracker 500 July 4 at Daytona. Bobby Allison, who ran very well in the June 29 Schaefer 500 for Penske, will run the Penske Coca-Cola Matador

which he used to win the sea-

son-opening Riverside, Calif.,

Baker won the Winston 500 at His winnings this year have

A total of \$102,000 will be up for grabs this weekend, a boost in the purse of approximately \$15,000 over the 1974 race. The winner's purse, \$14,800 last

year, is now boosted to \$15,225. Baker, Petty, Yarborough and Pearson all led last year's Purolator at one time or another before Petty won the race and the gruelling Rebel rain-abbreviated race.

Golf's the game

By Joe Miegoc, Record Sports Editor

Four area young golfers competed in the Elks Junior Golf Tournament earlier this week at the Brookside Country Club in Pottstown.

Scott Zukowski, the East Stroudsburg High School star who will join East Stroudsburg State College's golf team in the fall, finished 12th with a 36-hole score of 163. George Hamlin, who also competed on the East Stroudsburg High School team that set a Lehigh-Northampton League golf record of 32 consecutive victories over two years while winning two straight league crowns, was 14th at 165.

Pocono Mountain's Mike Rugg, also headed for ESSC had a 174 and Stroudsburg's Bob Brown a 188.

Tom McAneny of Reading was the winner with a sixover-par 150 for 36 holes, winning by two shots over David Mushinksi, also of Reading. Phil Lonergan of Scranton was third at 152, Steve Holauchar of Pottstown fourth at 154 and Scott Stattler of Latrobe, Arnie Palmer's hometown, fifth

Players were quartered at the Holiday Inn and were guests at a banquet at the Pottstown Elks Monday night.

Speaking of tournaments, Mo-Nom-O-Nock pro Vinnie Ciarlone recently won the second annual James McCann Memorial Open at McCann Memorial Golf Club in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., leading a group of 70 pros from the mid-Hudson section of the PGA.

Ciarlone, who finished second in the inaugural event a year ago, had 34-37-71 to beat a pair of golfers tied for second at 72. He had birdies on the second, third and seventh holes and bogeyed the sixth for his front nine of 34. He then

had one bogey and eight pars on the back for his 37. Vinnie also advises that Mo-Nom-O-Nock has recently added 18 sand traps to its course, adding more thinking on the part of the golfers on an already tricky nine-hole

Bob Harrington, who serves as assistant pro at Fernwood under his dad Ed, recently took apart the 18-hole layout to shatter his former course record of five-under-par 67, set earlier this summer.

Bobby had identical nines of 32-32 with eight birdies and no bogeys as he lowered the record three shots to eight-under-par 64. They ought to check that guy's water bottle between rounds.

The Lords Valley Women's Association conducted its halfway tournament this past week, with each player counting her best nine holes of the day.

Low net winners in Flight A were Sue Licker and Alma Nye, while Dorie Finklestein and Joyce Sullivan led the way in Flight B and Flight C honors went to Irene Nagy and Sue Cohen. Gerry Mullens had low putts.

Eleanor Kennel and Anne Portway were winners for the nine-hole players and Chris Robson led low putts.

Tennis chairman Celia Fine, reporting at the luncheon on another sport, said the high scorers in that sport were Carol Clark, Joanne Blum, Sheila Goldman and Ros Rothman for the month of July.

Following the luncheon, golf pro Gene Yanovitch and tennis pro Doc Houk conducted separate clinics.

Albino's is getting into the tournament area with a planned Albino's Open Sunday, Sept. 21 at Evergreen Park Golf Course in Analomink. Starting time will be 1 p.m.

Included in the 18 hole tournament are cart, refreshments at the ninth hold and a full course buffet dinner at the Carriage House restaurant with live entertainment. The field is limited to 36 players and players must register at Albino's no later than Sept. 1.

Prizes for low gross and low net (first, second and third in each category), low putts and closest-to-the-pin will be awarded. John Sibley is chairman of the tournament, which will be played regardless of the weather due to course commitments.

Cerebral hemorrhage strikes Gary Sanders

of Southern California, was in critical condition Thursday from the effects of a massive

Sanders, who makes his home in this area with his wife Linda, was in the intensive care section at Beach Community

He was stricken Monday night and admitted to the

He had already been scheduled to enter UCLA Medical Center for cancer surgery,

Sanders, a 6-foot, 185-pound athlete, won \$6,008 on the pro golf tour this year. Last year he earned a total of \$22,665 and had a victory in the Amelia Open, a satellite event held at

A 1972 USC graduate, Sanders won the Pacific-8 golf title in with drivers the like of Bobby storm halted action earlier in Victory is the uppermost

year have amounted to \$6,354 a start, also above what he needs to go over \$2 million. That is his "superspeedway" average on tracks larger than 1.5 miles. Pocono's tri-oval stretches out to 2.5 miles and three distinctly

\$1 million guicker than Petty.

a mechanic on the

just 10 years' time.

Club drivers, including Foyt.

Baker sat on the pole a year ago with an average speed of 144.122 miles-per-hour and holds the late model stock car one lap record at Pocono with In Grand National races this a speed exceeding 150 set in

is the most likely centender

since he beat me at Wim-

Connors merely grinned when

he was asked about the new

doubles pairing of Nastase and

Ashe, who were to play their

first match together here

"Maybe my friend Arthur will let me sub for him," said

Connors, who has been Nas-

tase's regular doubles partner.

dollar lawsuits he has pending

against Ashe and other officials

of the pro tennis establishment.

Connors replied, "I let my

lawyers take care of everything

in the courts and I take care of

Asked about the multi-million

bledon.

Thursday night.

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Snow schedules

clinic tonight

Snow Soccer Club will stage a ball handling exhibition and

mini-soccer clinic in the Plaza between Wyckoff's and the

contest between the Snow and the Memmingen, German

soccer team. That game will be played at 3:30 p.m. at East

Stroudsburg State College Stadium as a benefit for the

Building Fund of the General Hospital of Monroe County.

The main event will be preceded by a junior soccer game featuring Blairstown and the Pocono Snow Midgets. Rain

County at the Panther Valley High School Stadium. The

game will be played under the lights beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and are avail-

On Tuesday, the teams will be rematched in Carbon

The Pocono Snow Soccer Club has issued a cordial in-

The reception will be held under the big tent at Tan-

career with the Bears won all-

NFL honors at three different

positions-offensive tackle, de-

fensive tackle and linebacker.

In 1951 and 1952 he won all-NFL

honors on both the offensive

coach at Reading, Pa., High

School, will present Moore, a 6-

2. 198-pound speedster when he

was the top draft choice of the

Colts in 1956 after finishing a

brilliant collegiate career at

He won Rookie of the Year

honors in 1956, earned all-NFL

honors five times and appeared

in seven Pro Bowls. His 5,174

yards rushing and 6,788 points scored rank him among the

Moore scored 113 touchdowns

former Cleveland star Jimmy

YMCA

basketball

lifetime top 20 in

Brown in this category.

Penn State.

categories.

Andy Stopper, former head

and defensive platoons.

vitation to the public to attend a reception for the Memmin-

gen booters at Tannersville Inn on Monday night from 8

nersville Inn and following German tradition, there will be

frankfurters, sauerkraut and beer. The Jolly Rhinelanders

Lenny Moore, Lavelli

grid 'Hall' inductees

The exhibition is being staged to publicize the Sunday

Sears store in Stroudsburg at 7 p.m. tonight.

Connors refuses Davis commitment

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) -- the new U.S. captain. Jimmy Connors, here to work out with Ilie Nastase, said him," the cocky, top-ranked whether he would play in future the future." U.S. Davis Cup matches.

appointment of Tony Trabert as back of it, said he thought he

date is Monday at 6 p.m.

able at Albino's or at the gate.

Dante Lavelli, Roosevelt

Brown, George Connor and

Lenny Moore will be enshrined

in Professional Football's Hall

of Fame during ceremonies

Lavelli of the Cleveland

Browns, Brown of the New York Giants, Connor of the

Chicago Bears and Moore of

the Baltimore Colts will all be

Paul Brown, now head coach

of the Cincinnati Bengals and

founder and former head coach

of the Cleveland Browns, will

Lavelli joined the Cleveland

Browns of the old All-American

Football Conference in 1946

after he was discharged from

the Army. He won all-AFC

honors in both his first two

seasons and later earned all-

National Football League hon-

ors in 1951 and 1953 after the

In his 11 seasons, Lavelli

caught 386 passes for 6,488

yards and 62 touchdowns. He

also played in three Pro Bowl

Talmadge Hill, former assist-

Browns joined the NFL.

presented by former coaches.

here Saturday.

present Lavelli.

"I've never said I didn't like

Thursday he would have to wait tennis star said, "But I am not Bretton Woods, N.H. "until the dust settles" before going to say today whether I announcing any decision on will play Davis Cup tennis in Connors, wearing a pair of

Connors took exception to ragged cut-off jeans and a teereports he was opposed to the shirt with the name Ilie on the

tournament action next week. either at Indianapolis or at

'My leg feels pretty good now," he said. "I didn't play too bad today when I was working out with Nasty.

Nastase, the volatile Romanian known for his run-ins with tennis officials, said Connors would be his "coach" for the \$100,000 Louisville Pro Tennis Classic this week.

Connors said he planned to "stick around" until next Monday and work out daily with his side-kick. He reiterated that he was not using his leg ailment as an excuse for his stunning defeat by Arthur Ashe in the Wimbledon final July 6.

"I couldn't have beat him on three good legs that day," he said. He added that he hopes to meet Ashe in another one of his nationally televised Las Vegas matches next Feb. 28.

"The date is already set."

everything on the courts.' Connors had little comment on the cooling of his romance with tennis star Chris Evert.

"All I can say is it is difficult to have a public romance anytime," he said.

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BUENA PARK, Calif. (UPI) teur honors, winning the U.S.

Gary Sanders, 25-year-old Junior championship in 1966, professional golfer who was an the Los Angeles City and amateur star at the University Southern California amateurs in cerebral hemorrhage.

Hospital.

hospital.

friends said.

Amelia Island, Fla. 1969. He held numerous amaHe turned pro in 1972.

1970, the Mexico National Amateur in 1971 and the 1972 straight years from 1956 Western Amateur. He was a through 1963 and played in nine Walker Cup alternate in 1971.

who was a 27th round pick of the New York Giants in 1953 and quickly developed into a regular offensive tackle, a position he held for 13 years. The 6-3, 255-pound Brown was an all-NFL choice for eight

ant coach at Morgan State College, will present Brown,

Conner during his eight-year

Bartholomew captures Glen Brook 'T & F'

STROUDSBURG - Betsy Bartholomew was the winner of the T and F Tournament held Thursday by the Glen Brook Women's Golf Assn. Joyce Manzie won the championship Class prize, tying with Mary Downs with the tie broken by comparing cards to the third hole. Mary Jane McCluskey was the winner of Class A; Ruth

Millard, Class B; Tomi Castelli, Class C and Bobby Westbrook, Class D. The putting prize was won by Lynn Talbot The nine-hole tournament was won by Rose Steinberg who also had low putts. Ruth Zwick was runner up and Ann

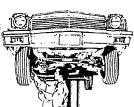
Musser had honorable mention. The championship tournament will begin next Thursday with pairings to be made on Tuesday with individual starting times given.

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CASEY'S 85TH — Casey Stengel not talk? That's what his doctors have ordered for the "Old Perfesser" as he celebrated his 85th birthday Wednesday. He can still spin a yarn, though, and waves the birthday cards he received. He played in the major leagues and later managed the Boston Braves and Brooklyn Dodgers, led the New York Yankees to 10 pennants and was the first manager of the then-woeful New York

Nazareth moves Sunday opening

Speedway's show will start at 5 There will be no increase in p.m. Sunday because the remainder of last week's show must be completed. Two 25-lap modified features, two sportsman consies, and a 15 lap sportsman feature will be run before the start of this week's racing program.

A spectacular crash on the front chute, which tore down over 100 feet of wheel fence, lights, and wiring, brought an abrupt end to last week's program necessitating the earlier

will be a doubleheader sportsman and modified racing card header stock car racing protopped off with a disc-jockey demolition derby. Well known will also appear singing her on the East Coast each year.

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admission for this gigantic Top modified drivers expect-

ed include last week's winners Gary Balough, and Carl Van Horn. Also, Bobby Bottcher, Charlie Shire, Rags Carter, Frank Schneider, Tighe Scott, Rich Eurich, Buzzie Reutimann, Wayne Reutimann, Tom Hager, Ken Wismer, and Tim Parry are expected. Over 120 cars participated in last week's

zareth's 24th anniversary This week's regular show fireworks extravaganza will be presented along with a doublegram starting at 6:30 p.m. This rails, singly or in the aggrefireworks show is well known

Today's racing entries

Hauser. 2. Cee Dee Byrd, Ding Dong Buller, Tark Hønover.

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Clint, Jefferson Pomp, Lowery Road. Stylish Boy, Sister Freehall, Hal Dew.
6. Lucas, Martys Little Jon, Leave of

Electrify, Armbro Novel, Pumkir

Absence.
7. Lady Harlan Ohio Tar Boy, Lookout Superman.

BEST BET: Lucas (6th)

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Jorden Murphy 4-1
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Jorden Sanyshyn 8-1
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SECOND RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,000
Porce Driver

THIRD RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$2,500

FOURTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,200
Horse
Sterling Boy Salerno 5-2
Ringing Time Murphy 7-2
Scolch Glyn Wade 4-1
Sparlan Bob 4-1
Marion Steek Crank 8-1
Marion Steek Crank 8-1

FIFTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,200
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One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,600
Horse
Hurricane Bay Gagliardi \$-2
Royal Charm Salerno 7-2
Fan Lady J. Deason 4-1
Foxy Grapes Hayman 9-2
Prince Mauro Torre 5-1
Painted Time Currence 8-1
Bornbay Trooper Galante 8-1

BIGHTH RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1.500

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annual contest between football's Super Bowl champions, this time the Pittsburgh Steelers, and the College All-Stars tonight.

CHICAGO (UPI)

John McKay of Southern Stars for the second time, gave the clue for the national television audience.

CHICAGO (UPI) — A tip on the eventual victor should come in the early moments of the chance," he said. "If we can't protect the triumph for the pros in the contest. The Stars have won offense." to get too many points for our contest. The Stars have won offense." California quarterback Steve run it'll be almost impossible to protect the passer because they'll know he's going to pass and just tee off on him.

Obviously, oddsmakers figured the Steelers would get California, coaching the All- to the passer quickly, and stop the Stars running too, since Pittsburgh was made a 17-point favorite to rack up the 30th

won the last 10 meetings.

Despite the odds, McKay wouldn't rule out a win for his team. "They all know if we can play real solid defense and get how much time you have to a break or two, we have a chance for victory," he said. "If we just can't slow Pittsburgh down, they're going

Bartkowski, who will start for

College 'stars' face Steelers tonight

the collegians, had a similar assessment of the chances. "It's going to be a matter of pass," he said. "These are all a bunch of college guys, and you've asking them to block the world champions and that's not an easy thing to do.

"A lot of all-pro guys have trouble blocking them. I'm sure our guys will give all their best, but there's going to be times they're going to get to you. In any game you're fortunate to get through without being sacked at least once." Defense was expected to be

the key to the contest, and daily bag limit on woodcock re- Bartkowski said "there's not a weakness in their pass defense. Their defense dictates the tempo of the game. To be successful we're going to have to establish some sort of running game, let them know we're not going to drop back and throw the ball all of the

"Their front four puts such tremendous pressure on the quarterback, all the time, every play. It makes it very easy for their linebackers to get back in their coverage and cover up the deep zones. There's just not a weakness there '

'we've got a good defensive football team, with plenty of depth," and one of his starters at all positions since

lers, though, McKay said that's just as good if not better

McKay was uncertain of his "two or three guys have leg pulls. If they're ready to go "There are no weaknesses they'll start, because they are whatsoever," said Cobb, who better at their positions, and if also specializes in punt returns. they aren't ready to go they

Game commission details dates for hunting seasons

hunting seasons and bag limits the season. for doves, rails, gallinules snipe and woodcock for 1975 were established this week by the Pennsylvania Game Commission

The framework for seasons and limits is set up by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Washington following annual surveys of breeding populations. States then select dates for seasons within the federal framework

Pennsylvania waterfowl seasons will not be established until the latter part of August. The Game Commission cannot set waterfowl seasons until after the federal government draws up its framework, which is not completed prior to late

This year the Pennsylvania season for doves will open at noon on Monday, Sept. 1, and will close at sunset on Satur-

Daily shooting hours for doves will be from noon until sunset. The daily limit will be 12, with a possession limit of 24 after the first day of the sea-

This year's season on sora and Virginia rails and gallinules will coincide with the dove season, opening on Sept. 1 and Next week, on Aug. 10, Na- closing on Nov. 8. There is no open season on king and clapper rails in Pennsylvania

The daily bag and possession limit is 25 on sora and Virginia gate of the two species. The recording artist Jill Baby Love as one of the most spectacular daily limit on gallinules is 15,

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HARRISBURG — Dates of session after the first day of Saturday, Nov. 29. This year's In 1975 the spine season will limit of 10 after the first day. open on Saturday, Oct. 11, and

continue through Saturday, Nov. 29. The daily bag limit on Wilson's or jacksnipe is 8, with Shooting hours for rails, gallinules, snipe and woodcock are from one-half hour before sunrise until sunset except on the opening day of the general The season for woodcock small game season, Saturday, also opens on Saturday, Oct. 11, and will continue through Oct. 25, when there will be no hunting for any wild birds or wild animals in the state be-

fore 9 a.m.

federal migratory bird hunting stamp (duck stamp) is not required to hunt doves, rails, gallinules, snipe or woodstars, deep back Marvin Cobb,

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KUNKLETOWN - Rick Meixell belted a pair of home runs, the second coming with a man on in the bottom of the ninth inning, to give Kunkletown a 4-3 victory over Saylorsburg in Pocono Mountain Baseball League action.

Bob Knecht doubled in the ninth and Meixell followed with his second home run to win the game. He had earlier tied the game at 2-2 with a sole homer in the seventh.

Saylorsburg beat Kunkle-town, 9-6, in a make-up game of a contest rained out July 13. Al McCormick got the victory

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The average price of an New York Stock Exchange common share decreased by one cent. Advances, however, topped

1,791 issues crossing the tape.

NEW YORK (UP1) -- Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange at close.

Sales Net
P-E (hds) High Low close Chg.

average, ahead nearly seven by 0.6 per cent, the fourth wholesale price index for July points at one time, lost 0.15 monthly trimming. This showed is expected to skyrocket. business was about ready for a

strong pickup.

However, the Commerce Department late in the afternoon

tors was the Agriculture to higher interest rates. Department report farm prices rose 3 per cent in the latest loan demands in New York month. Investors have been deeply concerned about infla- latest week, making it unlikely declines, 767 to 553, among the tion since the Labor Depart- there will be another increase ment earlier this month in the prime rate soon. Most Volume totaled only 14,540,000 reported the cost of living rose banks have raised this rate to

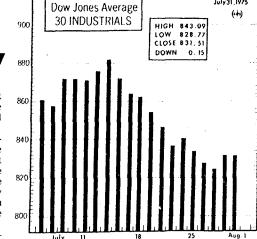
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After the market closed, the Federal Reserve board report- \$1 a share from 86 cents a year ed the nation's money supply ago. Company officials said declined by \$300 million in the reported retail sales fell 0.8 per latest week. The Fed tightened cent in the latest reporting credit several weeks ago to moderate a rapid increase in Further discouraging inves- the money supply and this led

The Fed also reported bank declined \$38 million in the shares, down from the a 9.6 per cent annual rate. The 71/2 per cent

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stock's activity. Alpha Portland Industries fell 1 to 8%. The company reported a second quarter loss and omitted its dividend. The issues was delayed in opening

Prices closed little changed in light trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share finished unchanged. Volume totaled 1,748,000 shares, compared with 1 740 000 traded Wednesday

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Selected stocks in the American Stock Exchange at

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Markets at a glance

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U.S. Government Bonds -- Slightly higher in quiet frading American Slocks -- Slightly higher in moderate frading -- London Slocks -- Lower -- Cotten Fathers -- Hospital Courses -- Hospital Courses -- Mostly Jower -- Calcade Grain Futures -- Wheat closed up 1% 10 % -- cents; cern off 10% 10 % -- Cotten Fathers -- And Soybeans off 10% -- Lower -- L Cattle Trade-sales insufficient to establish a market.

Over counter NEW YORK (UP) The 10 most tive slocks fraded on the OTC market active stacks fraded on the OTC market Thursday as supplied by NASD.

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Shopping can chop car insurance costs

By MORTON C. PAULSON Dow Jones-Ottaway News Service

"If Americans spent as much time comparison shopping for car insurance as they do thumping casaba melons and sniffing fresh onion, they'd be a lot better off," the Kemper Insurance Companies conclude from a study of insurance-buying habits.

Of the motorists who were quizzed, 73 per cent said they considered only one company in selecting their policy. Only 17 per cent considered two or three companies.

Kemper isn't the first to stress the value of selectivity, but the point deserves repeating. It's especially timely now because rates may be going up soon. You may already be paying

Your insurance premium can vary by 90 per cent or more, depending on what company you select," says Herbert S. Denenberg, the consumer advocate and former Pennsylvania insurance commissioner. In Illinois, the state Insurance Department found that some insurers charged several hundred dollars less than others for comparable coverage.

Start with guidebook

So a little time spent thumping policies, so to speak, could be a worthwhile investment. You may find it helpful to start by reading the chapter on auto insurance in Denenberg's 'Shopper's Guidebook", a \$3.50 paperback published by Consumer News, Inc., 813 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20004. (It also discusses other forms of insurance and suggests ways to choose a doctor, dentist, or law-

Determine the coverage you need. Ask several reputable companies for their rates. Write the figures in vertical columns for easy comparisons. Be sure to note deductibles and extras such as reimbursement for towing charges You'll also want to look closely at such

things as renewal guarantees, clauses under which your rates would go up if you cause an accident or are convicted of a serious traffic violation, and discounts for which you may

Your best bet may be a group plan if you can get into one. The costs may be lower, and your insurance is less likely to be canceled unless you fail to pay your premiums. If you be

Cost, of course, shouldn't be your only consideration. A low premium is no bargain if the insurer is shaky, overly hard-nosed about paying claims, or likely to drop you after a fender

When you've decided on a company look for ways to whittle down premiums. The Illinois Insurance Department suggests these

 Settle for higher deductibles on collision and comprehensive coverage. With a deductible, you pay the first \$50, \$100 or more of the bill for repairing or replacing your car. The higher the deductible, the lower the premium

- Don't buy coverage you don't need, such as collision insurance on an old car. "If your car is three or four years old - and completely paid for - decide whether you would bother to repair it if it were damaged" says the Illinois department. The cost may be more than the

Try for discounts

- Ask if you qualify for a discount for not smoking, not drinking, insuring more than one car with the same company, completing an accredited driver training course, belonging to a car pool, having an accident-free driving record for the past three years or more, driving a compact car or one with heavy bumpers or a passive-restraint system, or keeping your mile-

Avoid expensive or high-performance

- Don't use your car for work if other transportation is available.

 Look for duplications that can be eliminated. For instance, if you have a health and accident insurance policy that would provide you with eash payments if you should be disabled. you'd be insuring yourself twice if your auto insurance provides this too.

Once you've bought auto insurance, there are still cost-saving steps you can take. Try to pay the premiums for a full policy period. Unless you have group insurance, it probably will cost you more to pay in installments.

Be sure to pay on time, of course, or your overage will be terminated. Notify the company if your estimated mile-

age drops, if someone in your household moves away or marries, or if you join a car pool. And drive carefully

Everybody's business

Wall Street cringing

By RICHARD RUSTIN and TOM HERMAN

Dow Jones-Ottaway News

NEW YORK - Wall Street is in the middle of a boom. But you would never know it.

just looking around. The Coachman, a popular hangout that offered \$7 lunches in the go-go days of the late 1960s. now features 75-cent hamburgers, hot dogs and 25-cent soda pops.

The chauffeured limousines that used to whisk brokers uptown for \$25 a trip never have returned to jam the corner of Wall Street and Broad.

At Trinity Church, so many financial-district workers are have been added to the counseling service offered at the church.

All this is evidence of a ings, and the prices of shares schedule. in publicly held houses are approached since the start of the decade.

The enormous volume is concealing a multitude of industry we never get a true reading.

eventually will. The securities industry, of course, is noted for its ups and downs. What concerns many

on the street nowadays is that the next "down" will pose Country Place's "drive for dolsome unprecedented problems. place in an arena of price com- community in three weeks, acpetition among firms, just as

much of the present boom period has. Since May 1, the government mandated system of competitive brokerage fees. Right now, investors are buy-

ing and selling so much stock seeking psychiatric help that that nearly every brokerage four part-time case workers firm is earning enough to operate at a profit. But price competition has eroded commission rates. Since May 1, the big finan-

mood: a lingering sense of cial institutions that generate caution based on doubt as to most stock trading — bank stock trading - bank \$1,000. how long the good times can trust departments, pension last. The mood is incongruous. funds and the like - have bar-One brokerage house after an- gained down by an average of other has toted up record first- 25 per cent the rates they were half and second-quarter earn- paying under the old fixed-fee

touching levels they had not tween \$500 million and \$600 meant the community had to million (a year) in revenue it would have gotten under fixed But this prosperity owes it-rates," says H. Virgil Sherrill, self to a big upsurge in stock- president of Shields Model Rotrading volume. The New York land Inc. and chairman of the

ing about the industry. I hope

Memories of the industry's The main problem, industry most recent slump still are

Bethlehem Steel has drop in second period

half net rose 15 per cent. Bethlehem said it earned

\$49.7 million, or \$1.14 a share, million, or \$1.60 a share, A year earlier, sales fell 4 per cent to \$1.28 billion from \$1.33 billion.

In the first half, Bethlehem earned \$130 million, or \$2.98 a share, up from \$112.7 million. or \$2.59 a share, in the 1974 first half. Sales rose 6.5 per cent to \$2.61 billion from \$2.45 billion.

Bethlehem said its third lion.

Dow Jones-Ottaway News quarter prospects aren't favor-BETHLEHEM, PA. — Profit able. Continuing lower demand of Bethlehem Steel Corp., the and inventory reduction by country's second largest steel customers, as well as normal producer, fell 29 per cent in the seasonal factors, will keep second quarter, but buoyed by steel shipments depressed the strong first quarter, first through the period. Bethlehem's chairman, Lewis W. Foy, said. He said he doesn't expect

until the fourth quarter.

those of other steel producers. have been off sharply this year. Second quarter shiptons, down 31 per cent from 4.3 the first half fell 26 per cent to ported in 1974. 6.3 million tons from 8.5 mil-

leaders agree, is whether bro- fresh, too. In 1973-74 Walt kerage firms can continue Street suffered a volume drop operating profitably should vol- that drove dozens of firms into ume shrink, as many believe it mergers and liquidations, and evoked memories of the depression years.

'Drive' working

TOBYHANNA -Pocono lars" promotion has lured Should it come, it will take more than 200 people to the cording to general manager Al Buchalter.

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Monday, two couples hit the "The industry is losing be- \$1,000 dot in one day. This

Houdaille sales

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Gerald C. Saltarelli, chairman of the Stock Exchange has just fin- Securities Industry Associa- board and president of Houished the biggest first half in tion. "Sooner or later, that is daille Industries, Inc., reported its 183-year history, trading a going to have an effect on the record 2.66 billion shares. And, securities firms." ings per common share says Robert M. Gardiner. He adds: "As long as volume chairman and chief executive of Reynolds Securities Inc.," day, we won't get a true read with \$1.05 for the similar period a year ago.

Sales amounted to \$146.606.588 for the first six months of 1975, a decrease of \$14,598,199 from the \$161,204,787 for the 'same period last year. Earnings before tax for the first half of 1975 amounted to \$13,520,860 as compared with \$16,092,738 for the first six months of last year, Earnings after tax were \$7,436,278 for the first half of this year as compared with \$8,963,858 reported in 1974.

Net earnings per common share for the second quarter of 1975 amounted to 51 cents compared with 61 cents earned inthe similar period a year ago. Sales for the second quarter of in the quarter, down from \$69.6 steel shipments to improve 1975 were \$75,465,339 compared with \$84,901,335 last year. Bethlehem's shipments, like Earnings before tax for the second quarter of 1975 amounted to \$7,984,096 compared with \$9,295,177 for the second ments were about three million quarter of last year. Earnings after tax were \$4,407,674 for million tons in the second the second quarter of 1975 as quarter last year, Shipments in compared with \$5,183.961 re-

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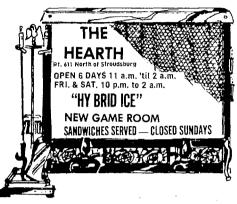




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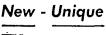
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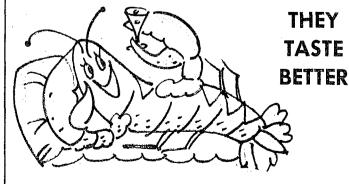
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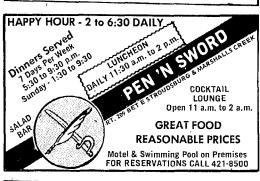
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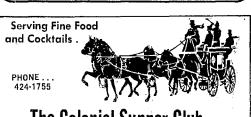
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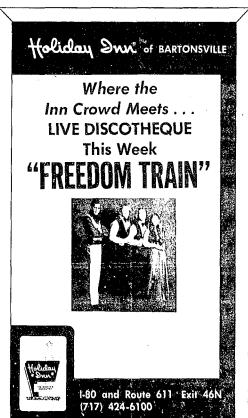
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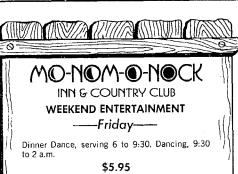
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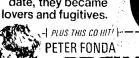
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Strange anniversary

Britain celebrates railroad's birth

LONIXIN (UP1) - From the chugged along at up to 15 miles On Aug. 31 comes a "Grand built a railroad.

It changed the world so much spending months celebrating this 150th birthday of trains.

It's a strange kind of Stephenson's anniversary. wasn't the first railway, or even the first to carry passengers. Twenty years of experiments with wooden and iron rails, with horse-drawn trams and inefficient steam engines came before him.

But Stephenson put it all together. Railways were born as a practical proposition with that first dramatic run of his belching great engine to inaugurate the Stockton and Darlington Railway on Sept. 27. 1825

Stephenson himself drove "Locomotion No. 1," hiding doubts that it could pull such a load. The load was about 90 wagons of coal, a passenger car named "Experiment" and built like a stagecoach, plus wagons with about 650 passengers, mostly workmen and freeloaders who scrambled aboard for the sheer

Yet Locomotion blithely



cheer. "Overnight, everything chan-replica of Locomotion which than one. that railway-mad Britain is ged," wrote Hunter Davies in engineering students have spent an anniversary biography of three years constructing.

Stephenson. "The face and pace of the world were never the same again.

Stephenson's son Robert built an even more famous engine, Pendennis Castle. Each is the Rocket, in 1829, and father somebody's hobby. and son launched steam into its golden age. Within a decade "Iron Horses" were puffing ves, and its 30,025 miles of across a spider's web of rails track are now virtually all covering Britain, Europe and diesel or electric. But Britain is

Both Stephenson engines still exist. Locomotion stands in Darlington's Top Bank station, and the Rocket is in London's Science Museum.

This summer the Stephensons got a museum devoted largely to them. It opened July 1 in Darlington's newly renovated North Road station, built as part of the original Stockton and Darlington Line.

Other railway museums are scattered across Britain. The biggest -a brand-new national railway museum — is being opened by the Duke of Edinburgh in York on Sept. 27. the actual birthday of trains.

Trains themselves form the most spectacular celebrations of "Rail 150." Steam locomotive display weeks are planned for the towns of Darlington. Stockton and Shildon in August and September.



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The Shildon cavalcade will include such heart - stirring locomotives as the Flying Scotsman, the Leander, the somebody's hobby.

State-owned British Rail long ago retired its steam locomotispreading westward across the filled with railway enthusiasts who rescued droves of engines from the scrap heap.

dawn of time until a mere 150 per hour. When it pulled into Steam Cavalcade" at Shildon, hundreds of private steam years ago this year, man could Stockton. at the end of with 40 famous trains chugging railways operating. More than move no faster than his fastest Stephenson's 18 miles of track. off on a 2½-hour "Parade of 300 volunteers own steam horse. Then George Stephenson 40,000 people were there to History." Leading the parade locomotives, as individuals or will be a full-size working groups, and many own more

What railway fans celebrate, said author Roger Thomas, is not the "dull uniformity of diesel and electric power." but "a system of transportation that seems to retain both character and personality."

Only a ride in a streamdrawn train, he said, can deliver the beloved "clouds of steam, the rhytmic clicketyclack of wheel on track, the whistle, the cinders which get in your eye when you poke your head out of the window.'

He was asked what have been

the deeds of note of Ford since

he took over from Richard M.

matters. The first was Water-

The aide said that in politics

substance is important, showing

itself in such things as dealings

with Russia and welfare legisla-

tion and what to do about the

energy shortage. But there is

more to politics, he said, there

is the importance of symbols -

such matters as honesty and

Ford did not by himself

defuse the bad odor of

Watergate. But, the aide said,

Ford has presided over a public

opinion pendulum swing back

toward respect for and trust in

Ford's September pardon on

Nixon was needed to clear the

air. The aide said Ford felt he

could not carry America into a

post-Nixon era with the fate of the former president still a live,

According to the lieutenant.

accomplishment No. 2 was

Ford's presiding over the

disappearance of another buga

boo in American daily life -the

It was Ford this spring who could fly to New Orleans and

win a standing ovation from a

gymnasium filled with students

by pronouncing the end of

America's involvement in Viet-

In a way, accomplishments

one and two were negative -

ending what was past. The aide

said that in the month after Ford saw his Republican party walloped in the 1974 fall

congressional elections, the

President began to come to

There was the rather embar

rassing failure of his WIN program, his call for higher

taxes, his realization that

despite his deeds, inflation and

recession were coming on like

Late in 1974, Ford and his

staff began studying in-depth

and reorganizing. The Presi-

dent read budgets and other

documents that more than

reached the ceiling of his office He evolved his current staff

system. He began in earnest his

Public Notices

SPECIAL NOTICE
The Monroe County Area Vocationil-Technical School Authority will
neel in special session for the purose of approving bills on Tuesday
ugusi 19, 1975 al 7 P.M. al the
chool.

At an Orphant's Ceurt in and for the County of Monroe to be held on the Fourth day of August, 1975, the foliowing will be presented for Confirmation Nisi:

The First and Final Account to gether with Statement of Proposed Distribution of Monroe Security Bank and Trust Company, now by merger security Company, Guardian of Ann West, an Incompetent.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Beard of Education of the Pleasant Valley School District, Brodheadwille, Pa. until 8:00 pm. August 18, 1975. Specifications for extending five 051 units of the present athletic bleachers may be secured from the business office at the Pleasant Valley Junior-Senior High School from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday Ihrough Friday.

Leon H, Barlieb,

oay. Leon H. Barlieb, Secretary Pleasant Valley School District Brodheadsville, Pa. 18322

R — Aug. 1-7-14.

RR — July 25, Aug. 1

Ruth Hauser, Secretary Monroe County Area Vocallonal-Technical School Authority

Frank J. Smith, Clerk, OC

grips with his own era.

tornadoes.

White House (pretty good)

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trust.

government.

volatile issue.

Vietnam agony.

By RICHARD H. GROWALD coffee from White House bone **UPI Senior Editor**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House secretaries trot between the carpeted vastness of the West Wing and the press Nixon. The man talked of three room, fetching reporters who want to badger President Ford's aides about the pluses and minuses of his first year in

9 marks the first Aug. presidential birthday of Gerald R. Ford. Reporters are preparing report cards on his marks. Doubting that history would

regard my opinion of Ford's first year as a worthy benchmark, I left it to the White House. I asked someone with an office terribly close to the Oval Office for a judgment of what has been accomplished.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
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Inger and Pentz, P.A., Solicitors 529 Sarah Street Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, 18360

NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of the act of the General assembly of the Condition of the General assembly of the Condition of the Cond

burg, Pennsylvania.
TODD R. WILL LIAMS, ESQ.
28 North 7th street
stroudsburg, Penna. Attorney
RR — Avg. 1.

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NOTICE IS HERREBY given that pursuant to the provisions of the Act of the General Assembly, approved May the Conference of the Secretary of the General 18322, to the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania 18322, to the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and to the Prothonofarry of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, on August 7, 1975 for a certificate to carry on business in Monroe County, Pennsylvania and the Secretary of Monroe County, Pennsylvania 18322.

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County, Pennsylvania, on August 15,
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NOTICE OF
INCORPORATION
Notice is hereby given that Articles of Incorporation were filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania and a Certificate of Incorporation granted on June 10, 1975, under the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth. The corporation of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the Purposes for which it is organized are '10 do any or all lawful business for which corporations may be incorporated under the Pennsylvania Business Corporation Law of 1933, as amended. Without ismitting the generality of the foregoing, the corporation shall have the power to engage in the business of legitary and the purpose of the foregoing, the corporation shall have the power to engage in the business of legitary and the power to engage in the business of legitary and the power to engage in the Pusiness of Legitary and the State of th

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C.D. Shull, Esq. 22 North Seventh Street Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360

RR - July 25; Aug. 1,8

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EXECUTOR: NOTICE
ESTATE OF VICTOR J., MION, a k-a VICTOR JOSEPH MION, lafe of the Borough of Siroudsburg, Monde County, Pennsylvania, declared to the Same and the Same and the Letter Lestamentary in the abovenamed estate having been granted to the undersigned; all persons indebted to the estate are required to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or his altorner within six (ite with the Clerk of Orphans Court in the Court of Common Pleas of the Forty-third; Judicial District — Monroe County Branch — a particular statement of claims, fully verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the court of the county where notice may be given to claim! Vaneria, Executor Oak Ridee Lang, R.D. 2

or 10: KRAWITZ, SIGAL & RIDLEY, P.A. 104 West High Street Millord, Pa. 18337 RR — July 11, 18, 25, Aug. 1-8.

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EXECUTORS' NOTICE

ESTATE OF ROBERT A.

BIXLER, a-k-a ROBERT A.

BIXLER, SR. lade of the Borough of Individual States and Individual States and Individual

Hazet A. Bixter and Robert A. Bixter Executors 802 Main Street Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360

RR -- July 18, 25, Aug. 1.

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Estate of IDAM. KREBS, tate of
the Borough of East Stroudsburg,
County of Monroe, and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.
Lefters Testamentary in the above
named estate having been granted to
the undersigned, all pursons indebted
in the strong strong the strong strong claims are directed to present the
same, wilhout delay, to the undersigned, or to his attorney within six
months from the date hereof, and to
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ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Anthony A, Matz, tate of Pocono Lake, Monroe, County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of Administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims are directed to present the same without delay to within 5x months from the date hereof and to file with the Cert of the Court of Common Peas of the Forty-Third Judicial District, Monroe County Branch, Orphans' Court Division, particular statement of claim, duly verified by an affidavit setting forth an address within the county where nolice may be given to claimant.

Margaret M. Fescina

ant.

Margarel M. Fescina
Administratrix
Pocono Lake, Pa. 18347
Mervine, Borwa and Newman
Alforneys at Law
712 Monroe Street
StroudSburg, Pa. 18360
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Adoms, Mt. Eaton Road, R. I. Sayforsture, Permisylvania 1833, on July
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Examiners of Norsing Home Administrators to serve temporarily as the
administrator of Laurel Manor, I170
West Main Street, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania 18300. This Temporary Permil has been issued to Iva M.
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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Estate of KIP JUBEL, lale of the
Township of Middle smithiteld,
County of Monroe, and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters of Administration in the
above named estate having been
granted to the undersigned, all persons, indebted to the estate are requested to make immediale payment,
and those having claims are directed
to the county within six months from the date
hereof, and to file with the Clerk of
the Court of Common Pleas of the
Forty-Third Judicial District
Monroe County Branch — Orphans'
Court Division, a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidayl, setting forth an address within
the county where notice may be
given for claims of the Monroe County
Branch — Bas Stroudsburg, Pa. 18301
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Altonneys-All-Law
190 Washington Street
East Strudsburg, Pa. 18301
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EXECUTORS' NOTICE
ESTATE OF GRACE L. HELLER,
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TUNKHANNOCK TOWNSHIP,
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TRI COUNTY DRUG AND ALCOHOL CLINIC

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant for the Act of the

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INVITATION FOR BIDS
The Borough of Mount Pocono will
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of a portion of Oak Street, Murray
Street, and a portion of Belmont Ave-

street, and a portion of Belmori Avenue. The work in general will include all labor, materials, and equipment necessary to complete the tollowing:

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2. Murray Street — Place approximately 47 tons of 1b-18 place approximately 47 tons of 1b-18 surface course as an alternate bid).

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Bid proposals will be received until 7:30 P.M. focal time on Monday, Autorian and Surface course.

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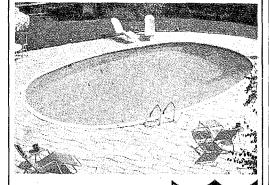
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of the NAZARETH NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, 76 South Main Street, Nazareth, Pennsylvania, Executor.

NRAD C. SHIMER, Esquire, Teel, Stettz, Shimer & DiGiacomo, 124 Belvidere Street, Nazareth, Pennsylvania.

NOTICE
NOTICE is hereby given that the following Accounts and Schedules of Distribution have been filed in the Office of the Register of Wills of Monroe County, at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, and will be presented for allowance and confirmation on MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1975, unless cause is shown why said Accounts and Schedules should not be confirmed.

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In Statement of Proposed Distribuof Karl M. Weiler, Exceutor of
Estate of KARL E. WEILER.
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LILLIAN V. CRADI, tale of Paradise, Township, Deceased.
First and Final Account, together with statement of Proposed Distribution of Viola L. Acc, Administratrix of State of Estate of ESTHER S. PROPERTY of Paradise of Para

KATHRYN BUSH, Register of Wills,

Register of Wills,
Monroe County, Penna.
FRANK J. SMITH,
Clerk of the
Orphans Court,
Monroe County, Pa.
STROUDSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA
JULY 3, 1975

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COUNTY BRANCH CIVIL DIVISION
NO. 79 JUNE TERM. 1975.
TO: ROBERT VAN WHY. MARY
COUNTERMAN, BENJAMIN-HINDS
AND SARAH ANN HINDS, HIS
WIFE, AKA SARAH ANN HYNDS,
CLIVER P. SWARTWOOD, JAMES
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GUNSAULES, HIS WIFE, STROUD
J. HOLLINGSHEAD AND JANETTE

described herein.
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on the 8th day of July, 1975, JAMES H. LABAR, ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF HARRY LABAR, CTCEASED, filled his complaint in an Action to Quiet Titlle, averring that her JAMES H. LABAR, ESTATE OF HARRY LABAR DECEASED. Is the owner of and in possession of the following described premises:

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All the following described tracl
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Jaunary 26, 198 feet to a stone
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the Valley Forge Boy Scouts of
America North's degrees 38 minutes
30 seconds West 184,87 feet to a stone
corner; thence along the same South
83 degrees, 59 minutes 46 seconds
West 294,65 feet to a stone corner; thence
along him as described in Monroe
County Deed Book Volume 176, at place
of Pisagu inc. South 86 degrees 16 minutes
33 seconds Sess 183,84 feet to a
stone corner; thence along the lands
of J. Smith as described in Monroe
County Deed Book Volume 176, at place
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Sheriff of Monroe County
FINAN, BEECHER
WAGNER & ROSE, P. A.
Alforneys for Plaintiff
402 Broad Street
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granfor herein of which this tract was a part North PV degrees 59 minutes 30 seconds East 157-49 feet to a point; thence,

6) along the same North P2 degrees of paint; thence,

7) along the same North P2 degrees of paint; thence,

7) along lands of said Cramer North P3 degrees of Carl Cramer; thence,

7) along lands of said Cramer North P3 degrees S6 minutes 28 seconds West 232-16 feet to a point, a corner of lands of Fritz Maier; thence,

8) along lands of said Maier North P3 degrees 13 minutes P3 seconds West 128-16 feet P3 degrees 13 minutes P3 seconds P3 degrees 13 minutes P3 seconds P3 degrees 13 minutes P3 seconds P3 degrees P3 minutes P3 seconds East 262-24 feet to the point of Beginning.

Containing 6.476 acres, more or desseng the same premises which Water Gap Really, Inc., by its deed dated August 23, 1972, and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds, 8c., at Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, in Deed Book Vol. 424, Page 982, granted and conveyed unto John B. Aicher, one of the mortgagors of Carl Cramer and Lawrence Adams; thence.

1) along no near the center of Pa. Route 299, a corner common to lands of Carl Cramer and Lawrence D0 minutes 93 seconds East 42.50 feet to a point; thence,

2) along the same South 82 degrees 39 minutes 28 seconds East 45.50 feet to a point; thence,

3) leaving said road and along lands of the said grantor North 07 degrees 59 minutes 28 seconds East 157.98 feet to a point on line of lands of Carl Cramer; thence,

3) leaving said road and along lands of the said grantor North 07 degrees 50 minutes 20 seconds East 62.50 feet to a point; thence,

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Being Tract No. 1 of the same premises which Waler Gap Realty, inc.
by its deed dated October 19, 1972,
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and Janice A. Aicher, his wife, mort
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SEIZED ADD 1AKEN IN
EXECUTION AS the property of:
JOHN B. AICHER AND JANICE A.
AICHER, HIS WIFE.
TO ALL PARTIES IN INTEREST
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for the proceeds received from the
above captioned safe will be on file in
the Office of the Sheriff within thirty
(30) days from the date of the sale,
Distribution in accordance therewith
will be made within ten (10) days
thereafter unless exceptions are filed
within said time.

Forrest B. Sebring

Forrest B. Sebring
Sheriff of Monroe County
Pennsylvania
Aftorney:
Bernard Billick

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WILLIAMS, WILLIAMS AND GREGOR, ESOS. 28 North 7th Street Stroudsburg Pa. 18360 Attorneys

Estate of Mabel Irene Campbell, decasted in the of Saylorsburg, Monroe County, Penna. Letters of Administration have been granted of Administration of Administration and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Felma A. Merwarth, Administratrix R.D. 2. East stroudsburg, Pa. 18301 or to the railorney Floyd E. Heller 224 West Broad Street Bethlehen, Pa. 18018 RR — July 25, Aug. 1, 8.

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SHERIFF'S SALE

of Valuable Real Estate
By Virgue of a certain Writ of Execution (Mortgage Foreclosure) issued out of the Court of Common
Pleas of Monroe County, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to No. 48
APPLICATE OF THE COURT OF THE CO

Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:
Tract No. 1: BEGINNING at a point at or near the center of U.S. Route 289, a corner common to lots and a lacre parcel about 16 be conveyed by Water Gap Really, Inc., the granter heiri, 10 John B. Aicher and Janice A. Aicher, his wife, the grantes herein, 10 John B. Aicher and Janice A. Aicher, his wife, the grantes herein; thence,

1) along be rear the center of said rough and along said native particular the converse of the c

19 dong the same North 88 degrees
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07 minutes 03 seconds East 40.00 feet to a point; thence, 8) along lot 9 of Meadow Lake Park South 05 degrees 51 minutes 57 sec-onds East 479.43 feet to an iron pin; thence,

onds East 47.43 feet to an Iron pinithence,
9) along Skyvicw Drive and lot 20
of said Meadow Lake Park North 80
degrees 10 minutes 12 seconds West
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of Lawrence Adams, et us; thence,
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on a stump; thence,
11) along the same North 70 degrees 50 minutes 40 seconds West
228.44 feet to an iron pipe; thence,
12) along the same North 65 degrees 56 minutes 28 seconds West
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Containing 7.198 acres, more or less.

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Being Tract No. 2 of the same premises which Water Gap Really. Inc. 200 miles of the same premises which water Gap Really. Inc. 200 miles of the property of the same premises which water Gap Really. Inc. 200 miles of the same for and janice A. Alcher, his wife, mortgagers herein.

Subject to the rights of the public in and to that portion of the above described fract which lies within the right real of the same south of the grantor herein of which this track was a part, south 79 degrees 59 of point; thence.

4) along the same North 82 degrees of minutes 30 seconds West 27.04 feet to a point; thence, 5) leaving said road and along the granfor herein of which this fract was a part North 07 degrees 59 minutes 30 seconds East 157.39 feet to a point; thence,

Leona G, Butz 901 Walface Street Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360 Executrix

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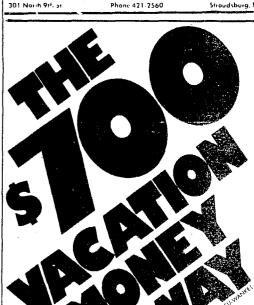
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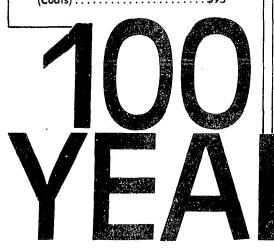
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